

SENATE SHELVES MATERNITY AD BILL

CRISIS IS NEAR IN CONGRESS ON RELIEF ISSUES

Only Four Weeks Left of
Session With Little Hope
of Final Action

FACTIONS FAR APART

Soldier Bonus Another Ques-
tion to Stir Up Groups
in Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—The whole question of legislative relief for America's economic problem has come to its most acute stage.

With just four weeks left to the present session of congress the White House and the legislative body are as far apart as the poles on two major issues either one of which is sufficient to force an extra session.

Both sides believe they are actuated by a principle of transcendent importance. The president and his friends see the twenty-five million dollar drought relief bill as nothing more than a "dole," while Senator Borah and the Democrats say that the drought was an "act of God" and just as much a disaster as a flood or an earthquake and hence well within the realm of appropriate action of public funds.

The Red Cross has openly refused to accept twenty-five million dollars for distribution because it is fundamentally against receiving funds from the government.

Debate Over "Dole"

This means the situation is back to where it was originally when it was suggested that the department of agriculture undertake the distribution of money to the farmers in the drought areas—the same to be used for food and clothing. Opponents of such a program call it a "dole" but Senator Borah if an impassioned speech argued that the word "dole" as used in England applied to those who could not find work whereas in this case as soon as the crops are planted again the people will have an opportunity to provide themselves with food and the necessities of life.

The administration would have been in a stronger position if Mr. Hoover himself had not been identified with the distribution of food to the starving Russians immediately after the war, when congress appropriated money directly for such relief. Members of congress are say-

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SHEPARD TO APPEAL FROM LIFE SENTENCE

Topeka, Kas.—(P)—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army pulmonary specialist convicted of fatally poisoning his wife, Zenana, June 15, 1929, based his hopes today on an appeal.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by Judge Richard J. Hopkins of the federal court, who denied his motion for a new trial. The defense was granted 90 days in which to appeal.

The 59-year-old medical officer whose love affair with Miss Grace Brandon, blonde San Antonio, Texas, typist, was a factor in his conviction by a Kansas City, Kas., jury Dec. 22, was released under \$20,000 bond.

"We have just begun to fight," Major Shepard said. "He heard the sentence to life imprisonment without apparent emotion."

MICHIGAN MAN NABBED FOR COUNTERFEITING

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(P)—Max Meier, 40, Newago-co farmer, today awaited arraignment on federal charges of counterfeiting United States currency. He was arrested Monday, shortly after he is believed to have passed a worthless \$10 gold note of his own manufacture in Muskegon. Complete counterfeiting paraphernalia was seized.

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Charges Dropped



ALBERT R. BRUNKER

BOY CONFESSES HE KILLED HIS ELDER BROTHER

Says He Shot Because Vic-
tim Appropriated His
Automobile

Stevens Point—(P)—A confession that he killed his elder brother, John Dieter, 25, because John appropriated his car, was made today to Sheriff John S. Kubisak by Anton Dieter, 17. He said he shot his brother Monday, while they were together in the car, and shoved his body through the ice in the Wisconsin river near here.

District Attorney John Melski, who also heard the confession, announced today that the body had been recovered by use of grappling hooks through a hole in the ice.

The younger son of farm people living five miles northwest of here, Anton said he killed John after inducing him to take the car out to hunt a neighbor's dog.

He confessed, county officers said, that he sat in the back seat, calmly loaded the 20-gauge shotgun and fired into the back of his brother's head.

Tells About Slaying

As his brother slumped in the seat, the car dived into the roadside ditch, the boy's story related. Fearing that the lights of an approaching car would reveal the crime, Anton pulled his brother's body from the car.

He tied a tire chain around one leg, fastened it to the car's rear bumper and dragged his brother's body across a field to a side road. There he again loaded it into the car.

He said he drove out onto a path-
way used by cars crossing the Wisconsin river and at a point where
farmers crossing the ice with teams
stop to water them, again dragged
John's body from the car and shoved
it, head down, through the ice hole.

Anton said he told a story that allayed the fears of his parents for his brother, when he returned home Monday evening.

The grand jury called Bruncker after Boston newspapers quoted him as making public charges that "Al Capone has 6,000 officials on his payroll," that "80 per cent of Chicago judges are criminals" and that police were covering up the slayers of Alfred Lingle, and seven Morgan gangsters.

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Bride Near Death, Mate Is Murdered

Former Husband of Wound-
ed Woman Admits Shoot-
ings, Officer Says

Salamanca, N. Y.—(P)—The honey-
moon of less than a week of Wesley
Dieter, 42, and Mrs. Vivian King
Dieter, 30, was brought to a tragic
end in a farmhouse near here last
night.

A charge of buckshot, fired through
a window while the bride was sitting
on the knee of her husband, critically
wounded her and another charge

fired at close range as Dieter rushed
to the porch killed him.

Sheriff Frank A. Annis and a hastily
formed posse stalked the woods in the
snow and early this morning came upon Darwin King, 35, former husband of Mrs. Dieter,
hiding in an abandoned barn. The

sheriff called upon the man to surren-
der.

"When we got no response we entered
with revolvers drawn and flashlights playing around the old
structure," Annis said. "We saw King cowering in a corner, too ter-
ror-stricken to talk. He gave no
show of resistance."

Annis said King readily admitted
that he had done the shooting and had hidden the gun.

Mr. Dieter obtained a divorce from
King nine months ago and was mar-
ried to Dieter last Thursday. The couple
then went to the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Wilber, to spend their honey-
moon. A small boy by Mrs. Dieter's

marriage to King was being cared
for by the Wilbers.

The bride's parents, who followed
Dieter to the porch after his wife had
fallen to the floor, identified

King.

He said he drove out onto a path-
way used by cars crossing the Wisconsin
river and at a point where
farmers crossing the ice with teams
stop to water them, again dragged
John's body from the car and shoved
it, head down, through the ice hole.

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REFUGEES TELL ABOUT HORRORS OF EARTHQUAKE

Authorities Order Evacua-
tion of Napier Within
Two Days

Wellington, N. Z.—(P)—Prelim-
inary estimates of the death toll at
Napier and Hastings jumped to 400
today when surveys of the damage
caused by yesterday's earthquake and
fire had only begun.

Three Killed, Score Hurt As Powder Truck And Train Collide

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE CAPS CAUSES WRECK

Heavy Fog Believed to Have Obscured Driver's Vision at Crossing

Salt Lake City — (AP)—A powder truck and a passenger train collided on a grade crossing here yesterday, blasting two men to death. Another was killed by steam.

W. E. James, 43, injured fireman of the Denver, Rio Grande Western local broken up by the detonation of the truck's load of 300,000 dynamite caps, told investigators today he believed a heavy fog obscured the driver's vision.

The blast killed George W. Begeman, 50, of Eureka, Utah, the driver, and his companion, James Prinsen, 55, director of the Western Powder company. Ben F. Rugg, 63, of Ogden, Utah, the engineer, was scalped fatally. The train ran on about half a mile and then was derailed by crumpling of the front trucks.

The blast wrecked the engine and shattered windows in the train and in surrounding buildings it was heard for more than half a mile. Twenty persons were injured.

James, the fireman, and Jack Holbrook, Cudahy Packing company employee, the most seriously. A freight depot and a postoffice station nearby were virtually demolished. Only six passengers were on the train. All escaped injury.

The truck was enroute from the Western Powder company magazine to the Tropic Powder and Supply company of Eureka. The blast tore a hole in the side of the engine, ruptured loose the front trucks and buried the powder truck in the ground.

HAVANA STRIKE NOT FULLY EFFECTIVE

Labor Leaders Fail to Realize Goal of General Cessation of Work

Havana — (AP)—Cuban labor groups fell short today of their goal of a general strike in protest against recent political developments, but a dozen or so of the larger organizations answered the call and their members remained away from work.

The strike began at 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday. Linotype operators, carpenters, plasterers, cigar makers, stevedores, metal workers, builders, sponge fishermen and deep sea fishermen being included in the walkout. It was uncertain how long the strike would last. Although called for 24 hours, it appeared that some elements wished to prolong it, particularly if the street car employees, who are fighting a reduction in pay of 5 cents per hour, can be persuaded to join. The issue has been further complicated by the arrest of several of the strike leaders.

Although the strike is not general, much of Cuba's commerce and industry is affected. The larger Havana papers did not publish today and other activities were curtailed. Some labor leaders predicted that with the end of this strike others would begin affecting all lines of trade.

If the strike ends at 6 o'clock p. m. today, it will precede expiration of the first 60 day period of suspension of constitutional guarantees, authorization for which has been extended by the Cuban congress. Although technically a sympathy strike to aid the fishermen who have been out for weeks on a wage dispute the labor organizations consider the walkout principally a protest against the renewed suspension authorization and other political developments.

START REMODELING WHOLESALE STORE

Revamp Entire Floor Space — Establish Extensive Retail Plan

The Wholesale store of the Appleton Shirt and Pants Co., at 222 W. Lawrence st. is being remodeled in the interior, according to William Mueller, president. The company offices have been moved from the southeast corner of the main floor to the southwest corner, to provide greater floor space.

The main floor will be devoted entirely to retailing, while the basement and second floor are to be used for wholesale merchandising and storage. The shipping department, which formerly was located on the main floor, will be moved to the basement.

The entire floor plan also will be changed so as to provide more systematic arrangement for handling merchandise. The men's department, which has been on the second floor, will be moved to the main floor.

The firm also is making arrangements to reorganize and remodel branch stores at Menasha and New London in the near future, it was announced.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Tuesday by John N. Weland, building inspector. It was granted Mrs. E. Bernhardt, 1903 N. Orinda st., store front, cost \$300.

Athens, Greece — (AP)—For the second time within the last few weeks heavy rains again have flooded the Thessalian plains causing the collapse of 65 houses and making 50

more untenable.

Named as Decoy



Salesman Tells Tale Of Torture By Hoodlum Band

Chicago — (AP)—Found by police in a coffin-like box on a lonely road near the cemetery early today, George Withbrod, 34, a rubber salesman, told the officers he had been kidnapped, gagged, and tortured by a gang of hoodlums who tried to leave him alone in an open grave.

Withbrod, whose left hand is crippled, said that seven men took him from a pool room as a "practical joke," put him in an automobile and drove to the cemetery. He lost consciousness for a time but when he woke up he found himself tied to a stone cross in the graveyard. They threw clods of dirt at him. When he jerked one of his arms free the men found a wooden box, the kind in which caskets are kept, near a newly dug grave. After gagging him they forced him into it, nailed down the lid and tried to throw it into the grave.

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The box, however, did not fit well so the abductors tied a rope to the automobile, and dragged it to the point where Withbrod was found.

"You are getting yours now," Withbrod quoted one of the men as saying. "We told you we were going to take you for a ride."

Withbrod's cries attracted the attention of a farmer who summoned two highway policemen. They reported the man was almost smothered.

The victim told the police he had often been the butt of pool room jokers, but he knew of no reason why the men would want to torture him.

SENTENCE YOUTH ARRESTED HERE

Judge Says City Cannot Collect Taxes on Washington-st Property

Judge Edgar V. Werner, in an opinion filed yesterday by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, ruled that the Catholic Home association building, 218 W. Washington-st, is exempt from taxation under the statutes and that it is entitled to a refund of \$253.60 taxes, plus interest, paid on an assessment for 1929.

The association brought a friendly suit against the city, according to T. H. Ryan, attorney for the plaintiffs in an effort to determine the policy the city should pursue in the future in this regard. The case was tried before Judge Werner and he took the matter under advisement, filling his opinion yesterday.

The judge's opinion holds that the Catholic Home association is an organization engaged entirely in charitable, benevolent and educational work and that stockholders of the organization cannot receive any dividends or profits. Any earnings of the association are used in charitable and benevolent work. Therefore, Judge Werner holds, the property is exempt from taxation.

It is understood the city will not appeal the case, but will abide by Judge Werner's decision.

The judge's ruling also prevents the city from collecting taxes levied against the property for 1930 and from assessing taxes against the property as long as it is used for its present purposes.

The matter of taxation of this property has been contested ever since 1924, when the building was called the Forester Home, owned by the Catholic Order of Foresters. At that time the Forester group started an action against the city but it was not pressed and the matter never settled. Later the building was acquired by the Catholic Home association and that organization immediately protested the property was sold at auction when Officer Hersekorn noticed the car he was driving did not correspond with the license plates on the machine. Investigation revealed the car had been stolen at West Bend. Roggenbauer was turned over to police of that city for prosecution.

In a letter to Chief Prim Wednesday Police Chief Arthur Jueck of West Bend praised the Appleton police department for its alertness.

He said that the arrest of Roggenbauer proved the department here is "on the job."

Roggenbauer, according to Chief Jueck, has a criminal record at West Bend.

Alex Roggenbauer, 17-year-old Neosho youth, arrested here last Sunday by Guy Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, was sentenced in court at West Bend yesterday from two to five years in state reformatory at Green Bay when he pleaded guilty of the larceny of an automobile. Roggenbauer was picked up here on suspicion when Officer Hersekorn noticed the car he was driving did not correspond with the license plates on the machine. Investigation revealed the car had been stolen at West Bend. Roggenbauer was turned over to police of that city for prosecution.

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Alex Roggenbauer, 17-year-old Neosho youth, arrested here last Sunday by Guy Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, was sentenced in court at West Bend yesterday from two to five years in state reformatory at Green Bay when he pleaded guilty of the larceny of an automobile. Roggenbauer was picked up here on suspicion when Officer Hersekorn noticed the car he was driving did not correspond with the license plates on the machine. Investigation revealed the car had been stolen at West Bend. Roggenbauer was turned over to police of that city for prosecution.

In a letter to Chief Prim Wednesday Police Chief Arthur Jueck of West Bend praised the Appleton police

department for its alertness.

He said that the arrest of Roggenbauer proved the department here is "on the job."

DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 TOMORROW MORNING!


**REMODELING
SALE**
Misses and Women's Hats

We've re-called many HATS from the out-of-town divisions and they're all going out at this Ridiculous Price. Misses and Matrons Styles.

.67**Dresses****\$3.69**

Women's SILK, RAYON, and JERSEY DRESSES. Styles that will be good for several months to come. Main objections being long sleeves. They are Values.

CAR ROBES**\$1.00**

The few remaining Barnet WOOLEN CAR ROBES. Persian stripe Robe in three good colors. Of course they won't last long at this price.

Unions**\$2.19**

Men's SPRING-TEX 50% WOOL UNION SUITS. Spring-tex is Nationally Famous for Quality and Fit. We have these in either Duck or Grey color.

Gowns**69c**

Women's RAYON GOWNS. Fancy trimmed in a variety of colors. Size 17 only.

SHEEPSKINS**\$2.98**

BOYS' MOLESKIN COATS with Heavy Sheepskin Lining. Sturdy construction, wholepiece flexible pelt. Sizes 6 to 18.

Blazers**\$3.88**

Men's ALL WOOL BLAZERS. And Men's Double Suede Zipper Jac Coats. All going out at this Sale Price.

Longies**98c**

Boys' PART WOOL LONG TROUSERS. An entire Clean-up of Older Stock — including some \$2.00 Values. Sizes 10 to 16.

Shirts**57c**

Men's WORK SHIRTS. Blue and Khaki. Sturdy Construction thru-out our garments. Broken Lots and Sizes.

Wo's Hosiery**29c**

Burson quality SILK and WOOL WOMEN'S HOSE. Fine Quality — All Firsts of Course.

Dress Shirts**\$1.10**

Men's QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS. In Patterns and Plain Colors. Madras, Broadcloth, Cricket Weaves, and Woven Madras. Values to \$2.45. Buy At Least 3.

Flannel Shirts**59c**

Boys' Brown and Grey DOMET FLANNEL SHIRTS. Fine quality, double strength — sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Driving Mitts**\$1.98**

Genuine Horsehide DRIVING MITTS for Men. Genuine full sheepskin lining. Adjustable wrist style. \$5.00 value.

Yarn

Here's the place to buy your YARN. Bargains in ball style or "hanks". Genuine Fleischer and Extra Yarns.

Under Hose**9c**

Women's Flesh Colored UNDER-HOSE. Add a lot in warmth and detract nothing from appearance. Sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10.

H' Hose**19c**

—FOR MEN. First quality, many patterns and styles. Sizes 9 to 12. Bear Brand and Chevalier Quality.

Wool Caps**69c**

Men's WOOL RAILROAD CAPS. Genuine Suede Linings. Full Sized Slide Bands. Assorted Plaids and Plains.

UNDERCLOTHING

SPRING and FALL WEIGHT UNION SUITS	69c
MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS	69c
30% Wool	88c
MEN'S PART WOOL UNIONS	88c
Random Mix	\$1.98
MEN'S FINE WORSTED UNIONS	\$2.19
Wright's	10c
MEN'S 50% WOOL UNION SUITS	19c
GIRLS' PLANNER BLOOMERS, white and pink	29c
36 Doz. GIRLS' JERSEY BLOOMERS, as't. colors	95c
WOMEN'S JERSEY BLOOMERS, as't. colors	29c
WOMEN'S VELASTIC FLEECE UNION SUITS	95c

SOX and HALF HOSE

BOYS' PART WOOL SOX, dark mixture	9c
MEN'S DRESS H'HOSE, assorted styles	19c
MEN'S PART WOOL SOX, heavy	19c
MEN'S WORK H'SOX, part wool	21c
BOYS' WOOLEN SKATING SOX	23c
MEN'S HEAVY GREY SOX, Woolen	29c
MEN'S SILK DRESS H'HOSE, Woolen, sizes 10 to 12	29c
MEN'S QUALITY HOMESPUN H'HOSE, Woolen, sizes 10 to 12	3 pr. \$1.00

ALL ITEMS LISTED ARE FIRST QUALITY

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Continuing our Clearance Price on these \$25.00 values. All SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS are coming down on First Floor Sometime Soon. To avoid handling many — Out They Go At

\$9.95**"NITE' WEAR"**

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS, \$1.25 value	69c
MEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS, \$1.25 value	69c
MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS, \$1.75 value	98c
MEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS, \$1.75 value	98c
MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS, \$2.50 value	\$1.29
MEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS, \$2.50 value	\$1.29
CHILDREN'S FLANNEL SLEEPERS	69c
BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS	69c
CHILDREN'S PART WOOL SLEEPERS	59c
WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS	69c

COATS for CHILDREN**1/2 Regular Price**

\$4.75	\$5.95	\$6.95	\$8.15
\$2.23	\$2.98	\$3.48	\$4.23

*...and the regular price was low!***SPORT COATS**

Boys' All Wool Plain Color and Plaid SPORT COATS. Sizes 8 to 14. Your "Choice of the House" at this price **\$3.95**

Men's All Wool SPORT COATS. Plaids in Belted Back and Plain Back Styles. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Retail value at least \$7.95. Sale Price **\$3.75**

One Large Group of MEN'S SPORT COATS in several styles of Plaids. Absolutely All Wool. Values retail to \$9.95. Sale Price **\$1.00**

MEN'S or WOMEN'S PART WORSTED SPORT COATS. Three leather colors to choose from. Sizes 36 and 38 only **\$1.00**

Snow Suits**\$4.75**

— for Kiddies — With Zipper Opening. Chinchillas. Wool Plaids and McTans. Sizes 2 to 8. All going out at this One Price.

ATTENTION FOLKS!

We're going to let the prices on this page speak for themselves. Let it suffice for us to say that we are doing Extensive Remodeling and Rearranging; and that we MUST REDUCE our stock to enable us to handle this work more easily.

SAVE THIS SHEET!

May we suggest that you bring this page along when you come to the Sale — whether it be tomorrow — or later.

There ARE THOUSANDS of BARGAINS and this page will at least remind you of a FEW!

CHOICE OF

2 WAMBAT FUR COATS

\$16.50

WERE WORTH \$50.00 LAST YEAR

Sizes 14 and 16

Sweater Bargains

MEN'S ALL WOOL SLIPOVER SWEATERS, Heavy "Shaker" Knit	\$3.35
Some As Above — IN BOYS'	\$2.15
BOYS' LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLEN SLIPOVERS, in plain Jockey, Navy, and Bud.	\$1.59
Special Fancy Knit	\$1.59
MEN'S HEAVY WOOL, COAT STYLE SWEATERS, "Shaker" Knit	\$3.19
Some As Above — IN BOYS'	\$1.95
MEN'S PART WORSTED SWEATER COATS, "Sport Coat Style." Sizes 36 and 38 only	\$1.00
MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS	\$2.15

...and other things

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SUSPENDERS	39c
SHIELD TECH TIES, Already Tied	35c
SHOE LACES, any length	2 for 5c
MEN'S INVISIBLE SUSPENDERS, White	38c
HANDKERCHIEFS	12 for 75c
MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S NUFFLERS	13c PRICE
MEN'S BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS	69c
Another Group, Fast Color, Full Size	88c
3 PKGS. WRIGHTS BLAS	20c
FOLD TAPE	19c
GERMANTOWN FLEICHERS	19c
YARN	39c
WOMEN'S CHAMOIS GLOVES, Large group at	69c
Another group at	10c
3 BALLS DARNING COTTON	10c

YOUR CHOICE

LOOK! See what you can buy for ONE SMALL DIME — a TENTH of a DOLLAR! — Mittens, Woolen Caps, Flannel Bloomers, Child's Hosiery, Men's Part Wool Sox, Leatherette Helmets, Bow Ties, etc., etc.

10c**GLOVES and MITTENS**

Jersey Gloves, men's grey mixed	10c
Woolen Mittens, children's sizes	10c
Men's All Horsehide Chopper Mitts	39c
Men's Leather Dress Gloves, lined	98c
Men's Lined Leather Dress Gloves	\$1.29
Leather, Sheeplined Driving Mitts	\$1.98

...FOR BOYS...

BOYS PART WOOL SOX, Dark Mix	9c
BOW TIES, Values to 50c	10c
BOYS' WOOLEN STOCKINGS, Heavy Weight	19c
BOYS' PART WOOL BOOT or SKATING SOX	23c

Hitt And Groves Tax Measures Meet Opposition At Hearings

AUTHORS OF 2 BILLS TALK IN THEIR DEFENSE

Manufacturers' Representative Claims Taxes Already Are Too High

Madison—(AP)—The assembly tax committee today was confronted by opposition to the Hitt bill on exemption of dividends from taxation under the income tax law and against the Groves bill, calling for increased income tax rates.

Assemblyman Hitt, chairman of the committee, rallied to the defense of the bill, stating the tendency to centralize both the income of the state and wealth must be overcome. Assemblyman Groves told the committee his bill was intended to remove privileges granted corporations which the individual was unable to obtain. He argued for the principle of "ability to pay."

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, representing the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, was the main spokesman against the bills. He said it was evident taxes in the state already were too high and asked the committee to work for what he termed the existing inequality of present tax arrangements. He said taxation dividends meant double taxation of the same earnings.

C. G. Huppert of the Wisconsin Farm bureau, Madison, spoke in favor of the Groves bill saying the distribution feature advocated would enable a just portion of the wealth originating on the farm to return to its source.

Opposition From Cities

Opposed to the rural view expressed by Huppert was the statement of Henry Traxler, Janesville, that every city in the state and every workingman should oppose the Groves bill. He said its defeat was the "only chance to relieve the heavy burden of real estate taxes."

Most cities, Traxler stated, "averaged real estate taxes," of 20 to 30 mills, and most persons were having difficulty to meet their ad valorem tax. Cities, he said, are using returns from taxes for relief rather than for contemplated improvements.

The Fronk bill providing a system of taxation for banks and trust by Leon D. Foley, representing the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

"You fail to appreciate," he told the committee, "the fact that you are taxing a federal agency. You may as well attempt to tax the post office system."

The bill, he said, resulted in the equivalent of two taxes, one for net income, and the other for net interest.

ECONOMIST HITS SYSTEM OF TAXES

Creditors Now Benefited at Expense of Debtors, Groves Claims

Madison—(AP)—The existing tax system is devised for the benefit of creditors at the expense of debtors, Harold M. Groves, assemblyman and University of Wisconsin economics professor, today told persons at the Farm and Home Week meeting here.

"Smith owns a farm worth \$20,000 upon which he has \$30,000 or even \$10,000 worth of debts, he pays taxes on the farm ranging from \$200 to \$600, while Jones, who owns the mortgage upon the farm and all of the equity, pays no property tax at all," Professor Groves explained to illustrate his point. "The theory of this is that the land pays the taxes and that if all or part of the tax were assessed to Jones, the mortgagee, he would have to charge that much additional interest in order to induce him to loan money on farm property."

This theory, he said, has been widely accepted, but the only investigation ever made of proves that taxes upon creditors are not fully reflected in interest rates.

From the farmers' viewpoint, the tax problem is one of placing less burdens upon property, Professor Groves stated. He recommended for its accomplishment this program:

Economy in government.

A larger portion of highway costs borne by road-users.

Plugging of many holes of the state tax system which permit privileged taxpayers to avoid heavy levies.

A larger portion of revenue raised on the basis of ability to pay.

He urged economy in government particularly in reference to highway expenditures and in line with the statement that highway costs should be carried more heavily by road-users. Professor Groves commented that "there is no reason why the property-owning public should continue to subsidize the automobile owning public."

The speaker laid the necessity of plugging holes in the tax system to the recipient of dividends, the banks, the telephone companies and communities which receive in return income and public utility taxes more money than they can use.

In regard to ability to pay, Professor Groves said he believes the income tax is the best system for levying taxes on this principle.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

These dealers names were unintentionally omitted in the Special Webb Coffee offer in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Webb Coffee Coupons will also be redeemed at the following stores:

Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St.; Universal Grocery Co., 508 W. College Ave.; Universal Grocery Co., 601 N. Morrison St.; Universal Grocery Co., 220 E. College Ave.; Weyenberg & Wisconsin, Kimberly, Wis.

MAN JURY ACQUITS DEFENDANT; WOMEN ARE IN DEADLOCK

Chicago—(AP)—Tried by two juries at the same time—that was the experience of Edward Thornton, charged with theft in the courtroom of Judge John Prystal, skit yesterday.

The regular jury, composed of men, acquitted the defendant. The other jury, made up of women, was hopelessly deadlocked, three holding out for a conviction, but it didn't matter anyway because they were only getting in some practice.

The women, given the right to sit on juries by popular vote at the last election, have never served on criminal cases in Chicago, and the Judge suggested that they listen to the evidence and compare their findings with the regular jury.

APPROVE APPRAISAL OF "Y" BUILDING

Association Committee Wants Maximum Insurance on Structure

Appraisal of Y. M. C. A. property was approved by the president's committee of the association at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The appraisal is being made as part of a plan to take out sufficient insurance to give the association maximum coverage on its building and equipment.

Members of the president's committee are F. J. Harwood, chairman, G. E. Buchanan, T. E. Olson and A. C. Remley.

J. R. Whitman, chairman of the association cafeteria committee, reported on plans for installing booths in the cafeteria and securing a new floor covering. He will appoint a committee to meet next week to consider the plans.

A survey of the association heating plant also is being considered. When completed it will be referred to the house committee of which Elmer Root is chairman.

Lennert And His Fiancee Trade Rings

Stockholm—(AP)—According to an old Swedish custom, Prince Lennert, who will forego a coronet to marry a commoner, has exchanged betrothal rings with his fiancee.

The exchange took place last night in the sick room of the young woman, Fraulein Karin Nissvandt, and in the presence of her father, a prominent Swedish industrialist of Dutch descent. Prince Lennert first placed his ring on the finger of the girl, who is 19 and two years his junior, and then held out his own left hand to her.

Afterward Prince Lennert attended the theatre with his father, Prince William, who is understood to approve the marriage, although regretting that his son must disavow his royal rights.

The romance of the two has caught the popular fancy, despite the refusal of King Gustave to sanction forthcoming marriage. The king's part is regarded as purely formal and there are few Swedes who do not believe that his majesty at heart is very intrigued by the love affair of his grandson and the pretty young commoner.

Fraulein Nissvandt is ill with influenza, but her condition is said to be improving.

SPRING WEATHER TO CONTINUE THURSDAY

Spring weather will continue for another 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Skies will be clear Wednesday night

and Thursday and the mercury is due for another rise he says. Similar predictions have been issued throughout the state.

Winds are shifting from the northwest to the south and southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 18 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 50 degrees.

SAKS WHOLESALERS BACK INDEPENDENTS

Chicago—(AP)—Support of wholesalers is gradually placing the independent retailer in a position where the chain stores will not be regarded as a menace, Fred P. Mann, Sr. of Deutsches Land, N. D. told the International Merchants council today.

"Many wholesale firms," he said, "are beginning to realize the value of small town independent merchants as outlet for their products. They are attacking their independent customers by giving them exclusive right to sell well known, nationally advertised brands in their territory. Many wholesalers and some manufacturers have refused to sell special brands and trademarked articles they control to the chain stores."

NOT MUCH EINSTEIN LOOT

Pasadena, Calif.—(AP)—Albert Einstein was chuckling over recent dispatches revealing his summer home in Caputh, Germany, had been looted a second time by robbers who dredged the wine cellar. Dr. Walter Mayer, his collaborator, explained:

"There were only two bottles of wine."

REFUGEES TELL ABOUT HORRORS OF EARTHQUAKE

Authorities Order Evacuation of Napier Within Two Days

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Masonic hotel was a smouldering ruin, and the seaport section of Napier has been virtually wiped out by blazing gasoline. The new municipal theatre, one of the finest in New Zealand, and the Presbyterian church both were burned while the cathedral was damaged beyond repair.

Among the outstanding tragedies were the collapse of the roof of the technical school, the crumbling of the nurses home and the fall of the Jellicoe ward of the hospital. Students and teachers were killed.

Nurses' home was destroyed while the night staff was still asleep. Some escaped but the bodies of others lie underneath the wreckage. The nurses showed great heroism, rushing into the rocking building to rescue patients.

Streets in Hastings were choked with debris, but clearing was postponed and made secondary to rescuing possible survivors. One man buried in the wreckage was still alive and talked to rescuers as they worked to reach him.

A drapery store fell killing nine girls. Scarce a chimney was left standing between Napier and Waitakere, a distance of more than 40 miles. The refrigerating works at Pakupaku were leveled, four persons being killed. The famous Teatime college for Maori boys was damaged irreparably but the historic wooden church came through intact.

There have been many landslides damaging rivers. A party of workers at Wairoa had a remarkable escape. When the railroad tunnel in which they were working collapsed they crawled to the surface through a crack 18 inches wide.

The Catholic seminary at Napier collapsed during the quake, killing two priests, Fathers Boyle and Condriger, and eight students. Seven others were injured.

Fear-stricken refugees from the devastated regions arrived here to-night with tales of the horror attending the tremors, which lasted for more than five hours after the first quake at 8:51 a. m. yesterday.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERS ELECT DIRECTORS

George K. Vitense Will Return as Professional at Butte des Morts

Stockholders of Winnegamie Land company and members of Butte des Morts Golf Club held their annual meeting last night at the city hall. Directors were elected.

Directors of the land company, for one year are A. H. Krugmeier, F. J. Sensemehren; Neenah; W. H. Miner, Menasha; D. P. Steinberg and Seymour Gmeiner.

Directors of the golf club, all of whom will serve three years, are Ernst Mather, Neenah; Alvory Smith, Menasha; R. H. Marston, W. E. O'Keefe, and L. L. Jacquet.

The directors of the two organizations will meet soon and name the land company and club officers.

George K. Vitense will return as club professional, but will not start full time work until June 1, it was announced.

STUDENTS OFFER PLAY AT ROTARY MEETING

"The Passing of Chow-Chow" was presented by three students from the Lawrence college theatre at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Members of the cast were William Morton, Miss Dorothy Howell, and Marcus Plant, and the director was Dan Hopkinson.

VALLEY CITY LEAGUE MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The executive committee of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities will meet at the home of the president, Mayor E. W. Fargo, at 7:30 p. m. today. Other members of the valley are members of the committee.

Winds are shifting from the northwest to the south and southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 18 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 50 degrees.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 22 34

Denver 20 30

Duluth 12 18

Galveston 26 33

Kansas City 22 35

Milwaukee 16 27

St. Paul 22 42

Seattle 12 26

Washington 22 42

Winnipeg 12 26

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and probably Thurs-

day; slightly warmer tonight in the north and north portion.

General Weather

Fair weather prevails over most

the entire country this morning except along the Pacific coast where

it is raining and in the upper lakes

and St. Lawrence Valley, where

it is snowing. It is somewhat cool in

the upper lakes and in the Mis-

sissippi and Missouri Valley, due to

high pressure over the western

plains states, but temperatures have

been rising in the upper lakes and

Mississippi Valley. The weather

is expected to be cool in the St. Law-

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RYAN BELIEVES FARMERS WILL SURVIVE SLUMP

Immediate Future Not Bright, However, He Says in Radio Address

While the immediate future of farming does not appear bright, there is no great cause for farmers to worry, as they have managed to come, through other depression's declared Malachai Ryan, prominent farmer and president of the village of Combined Locks, in an address over radio station W I B A, Madison, Wednesday noon.

Mr. Ryan is at Madison attending the annual farm home week sponsored by the state college of agriculture. Yesterday Mr. Ryan was one of five Wisconsin persons given honorary recognition by the University for the outstanding work he has done on his farm for the advancement of agriculture. Mr. Ryan has been prominently identified with every important agricultural movement in the county for the last 25 years.

Following is his complete radio talk:

Holds no Fear

"While the immediate future of farming is not bright, I for one am not alarmed. We have had periods of depression before and the farmer as a class suffered no greater loss than others engaged in other productive enterprises. Farming, being the fundamental industry, suffers first but the others do not escape. You cannot cut in two the purchasing power and deflate 50 per cent the property value of 45 per cent of our people without injuring eventually every other industry. That is what has happened to the farmer during the past ten years and the other industries are now paying their penalty. What was the farmer's problem for ten years is now the problem of all the people and they only as united people can solve it. And the solution will come only when those engaged in all the productive industries take stock of their own shortcomings and failings with the end in view to overcome them and at the same time to accord to those engaged in other productive enterprises the same rights and privileges that they themselves enjoy."

"Whether the farmer of the future will be better off than is the farmer of today will depend on two things, namely: his own effort and the justice of the measures enacted into law by the representatives of all the people.

Doubts Business Ability

"As to the shortcomings of the farmers I have this to say: I feel that the average farmer fails in business methods.

"Here is a farmer with a large acreage. He has neither the help nor the facilities to cultivate properly all his land, but he cultivates it all. A light stand with plenty weeds is his crop.

"If he cultivated properly fewer acres and summer-fallowed part of his land each year, while his gross crops would be less, his net income would be considerably greater and the fertility of his soil maintained.

"There is a farmer owning a large herd of cattle. Yearly they produce a large quantity of milk, but the scrubs eat as much as the best cow in his herd. If we will get rid of the boarders and then feed to his good cows in addition to what he has been accustomed to feeding them, that which he formerly fed to the scrubs, he would increase his net income besides saving himself considerable unproductive labor.

"Here is a farmer who pays no attention to the seeds he sows and plants each year. His seed is taken from his last year's crop regardless of its germinating qualities and of its infection. When failure or partial failure follows, he attributes the small crop to the weather or bad luck. If he would only test and treated seeds, he would increase his income and eradicate noxious weeds besides saving himself considerable unnecessary labor.

Could Double Hay Crop

"There is a farmer whose meadows are neglected. For years he allows them to stand until practically no hay is harvested therefrom. If he plowed up these meadows after the second year, and seeded others instead, he could more than double his hay crop with the same amount of labor.

"Here is a farmer whose machinery and implements are permitted to stand out in the weather although he has adequate buildings in which to house them. He fails to realize that the depreciation to his machinery each year is at least twice as great as that of the farmer who properly houses his implements and farm machinery.

"If time would permit, I could enumerate many other shortcomings of the average farmer which result in an overhead burden, the saving of which would mean a substantial income to him.

"What the farmer needs today more than anything else is a home market. In fact this is not peculiar to the farmer. A home market is what all our industries need. Today each industry produces a surplus, which has to be sold in the markets of the world. The prices in the markets of the world are fixed upon the basis of pauper labor and that price determines what the producer here at home receives for his products. Ever since the enactment of the restrictive immigration bill into law, there has been a constantly decreasing home market for the products of our industries. I often wonder why we exclude as a liability

Heads Cabinet



"Paper Plan" Considered Best In Preparing Garden

Those who have never tried it sometimes have difficulty getting a garden plan drawn to scale, the only satisfactory and accurate manner to getting a workable plan on paper. The simplest method is to use paper ruled off in squares. To save the labor of doing the job yourself with ruler and pencil it is an easy matter to buy paper already so ruled. All stationers have paper ruled in squares, sometimes known as "coordinate papers," this being ruled off in larger blocks on a groundwork of small units.

Each square may represent a unit of measure in the garden plan, one foot square, two or five as desired. The first move is to get the outside dimensions of the garden, the length and width. Then rule off these dimensions on the paper to any selected scale. It is then an easy enough matter to figure out the space you wish to give to different vegetables and block off the squares or rectangles on the paper, writing in the space laid off the name of the vegetables to occupy it.

The same plan is pursued in laying out a flower garden, which is sometimes more difficult because of the more complicated forms of the beds, and the irregular lines for borders.

Successful in the difficult task of forming a cabinet, former Senator Pierre Laval, above, new French premier, still faces opposition from dissatisfied Radical Socialists. The new government, organized to succeed the ministry of ex-Premier Theodore Steeg, has failed to conciliate the warring Left and Right political groups.

that which Europe considers an asset.

Mussolini claims that every Italian is worth \$2,000 to Italy. Germany makes every effort not to permit immigration. France is alarmed at the decrease in births. Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries are loath to see any of their people leaving home. Europe has little natural resources compared to the United States. If the citizens of Europe are so valuable to the countries of Europe, where these countries lack the natural resources that we possess, why are these same people a liability in our country?

Can Absorb More

We must not forget it was the immigrants from these nations that made this country what it is today, and if our decreasing population is what is best for us, why should not an effort be made by the American people to decrease the birth rate here at home? The fact is that we could absorb in this country today a one hundred million more people. "If we had permitted the normal increase in our population from Europe, we would have today at home a market which would absorb the surplus we now sell abroad.

Last August as a member of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Special Excursion to Seattle, Vancouver and other western cities I met some of the leading citizens of many of the large cities. These people in glowing words, spoke of the advantages of their respective cities in their endeavor to get people to locate therein. It then occurred to me if immigration from northern Europe is a liability to the United States why is not the growth of a city or country by migration also a liability to that particular place? The principle is just the same.

Plans Legislation

"I am a firm believer that unjust federal legislation is responsible to a great measure for the depression which now exists in this country. The restriction of immigration was brought about by the dictation of selfish interests in the belief that high wages and high prices would thus be maintained. The result is not what was expected. Today we have our granaries and storehouses bursting with products while eleven million of our people are unemployed. Had the normal increase of our population from northern Europe been permitted to continue, this increase would have consumed here at home our surplus at prices unaffected by the markets of the world.

"Not only has the curtailment of the home market injuriously affected the farmer, but it has also driven from our country capital which should be employed at home. Henry Ford and other wealthy producers are now building plants in Europe. "They intend to produce with European labor products which they would produce at home with home labor had not their home market been curtailed by vicious legislation.

Interests Identical

"Conditions today demonstrate and establish that the farmers' interests are identical with the inter-



HONOR STUDENTS AT JUNIOR SCHOOL LISTED THIS WEEK

12 Attain Perfect Record for Semester, Teachers Report

Of the 75 students in the Roosevelt junior high school whose grades and attendance gave them a place on the semester honor roll, 12 have attained a perfect record.

The scoring system used in obtaining these honors is based on citizenship and scholarship, a certain amount of points allotted to each grade of A, B, or C.

The 12 highest include Henry Johnson and Joan Matteson, seventh grade; Robert McNeish, eighth grade; Orja Bellin, Karl Cast, Marjorie Goldstein, Stanley Jury, John Koffend, Ralph Schwerbel, Kenneth White, Gladys Weisch, Lola Mae Zuelke, ninth grade.

Other honor students include: Seventh grade, Margaret Boyle, Robert Furstenberg, Betty Kubitz, Irene Miller, Frances Rasmussen, Ruth Ritter, Alice Rydell, Betty Ann White, James Wood, Florette Zuelke.

Eighth grade, Marion Besch, Mildred Blinder, Tommy Catlin, Marion Detman, Filmore Gearson, Harold Krueger, Ada Mueller, Chris Retson, Geraldine Schmidt, Dorothy Schulz, Edwin Shannon, Lilas Steffen, Lilian Steffen, Mary Voeks, Anna Belle Wolf, Barbara Wriston, Esther Zschaechner.

Ninth grade, Melvin Aul, Bernice Bentz, Ruth Bremer, Florence Elsenbeck, Edward Everline, Donald Gerlach, John Goehler, Margaret Grob, Beverly Grunert, Alice Gruneman, Gertrude Henkel, junior Knapp, Carl Koletzke, Anthony Kronschnabel, Bernice Krueger, Elaine Kubitz, Roland Lipske, Fern Mueller, William Munchow, Dorothy Oosterhouse, Robert Peterson, Howard Polzin, Maxine Potter, Judson Rose, bush, Marie Schlimm, Inez Slattery, Jean Steele, Beryl Stillman, Pearl Stillman, John Vanden Berg, Pearl Wichman, Bernice Williams, Esther Witt, Doris Witthuhn, Marion Zimmerman.

Revenues of the Five Corners Cheese factory for 1930, according to reports presented at the annual meeting of patrons this week, totaled \$64,174.24. Of this amount, \$55,190.87 was paid to the patrons, \$8,710.17 was paid for the manufacture of the cheese, and the balance went in officer's fees.

The factory received 3,838,172 pounds of milk during the year or 132,128 pounds of butterfat. The average test was 3.44 per cent. There was 348,767 pounds of cheese sold for \$59,321.55. The money received for whey cream totaled \$4,562.69. Patrons received an average of \$1.43 per 100 pounds of milk.

William Klitzke was reelected secretary and John Groth was reelected treasurer of the factory. Henry L. Mehlberg is the cheesemaker. The board of directors includes Mr. Klitzke, Herman Maas and Barney Fiestel.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Colonel Roy F. Farran, state commander of the American Legion and president of St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis., spoke before high school students Monday at an assembly. Marshall C. Graff, introduced the speaker.

Married Peoples Skating Party, Thurs., Feb. 5. Legion Hall, Little Chute.

Free Fish Fry every Wed
and Fri. New Derby.

COUNTY RECEIVES \$5,185 INTEREST ON FUNDS IN YEAR

Interest paid to Outagamie county on bank balances in the year ending Sept. 30, 1930, totaled \$5,185.51, according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The county receives interest at the rate of 2 per cent per month on all bank balances and the county's funds are distributed among all the county banks in proportion to their size. The Citizen's National bank of Appleton is the county working bank, where a special working fund of \$75,000 is kept. Under the agreement between the banks and the county the working fund draws interest of 14 per cent while the other funds draw interest of 2 per cent.

CHEESE FACTORY EARNS \$64,174

Patrons of Five Corners Concern Receives \$55, 190, Reports Show

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Free Fish Fry every Wed
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J.C.PENNEY CO. 208-210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

A February Feature

175 BRAND NEW DRESSES

With New Style
Details . . .

at
only

\$2.79

New
Spring
Styles

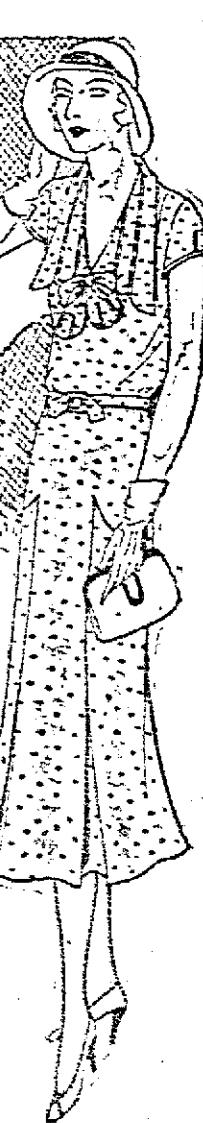
Pretty
Printed
Patterns

Sizes
for
Women
Misses
and
Juniors

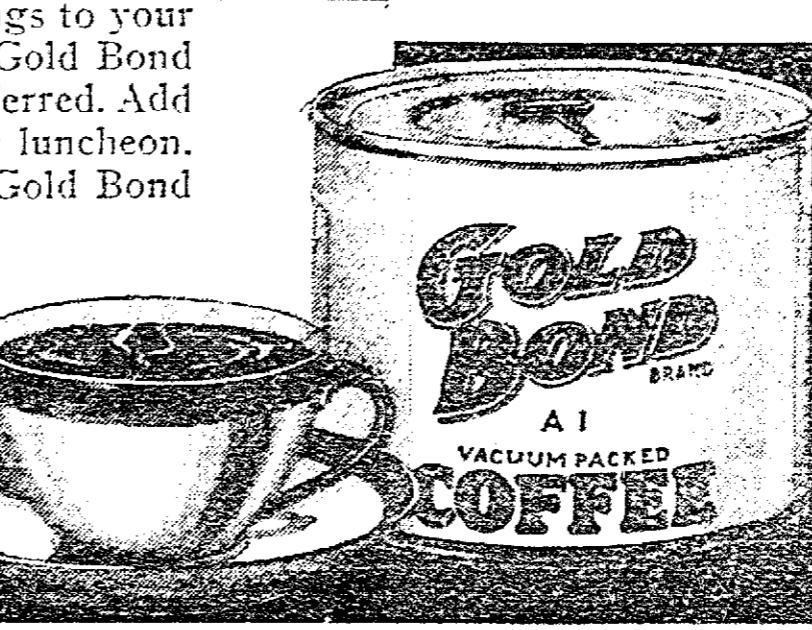


Long
and
Short
Sleeves

When you consider the fashion importance of cotton dresses this spring you'll agree with us that this group is tremendously important from a thrifty standpoint, to o. With emphasis on their feminine styling and details, these adorable dresses will win your heart instantly.



For the woman who seeks smartness and has just so much to spend, here is a dress event you cannot afford to overlook. These are Rayon and Cotton Crepe Dresses in bright prints to wear under dark winter coats. The type of dress you'll choose for afternoon wear . . . for street wear . . . for informal parties . . . in fact the type every woman finds so becoming and so useful. At \$2.79 these dresses are convincing examples of how inexpensive smart fashions can be. Take advantage of this low price NOW.



Gold Bond charm and fascination are because of perfect balance. Flavor, aroma, color, body, are all co-ordinated in minutely correct proportions. It is more than blend. It is balance. And brings to your table that perfect cup quality for which Gold Bond Coffee is so distinguishedly noted and preferred. Add to the importance of your breakfast, your luncheon, your dinner, the higher refinement in Gold Bond Coffee . . . alone in its kind, alone the genuinely richly elegant coffee quality your better taste cherishes, and which your better judgment prompts you to buy.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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THE DUCE DENIES

That part of General Butler's story criticizing Mussolini for a warlike attitude was not taken so much to heart by the latter perhaps because he realized the merit in it. But he has taken particular and bitter umbrage at the general's story that when Mussolini's car accidentally killed a child it was not even stopped but the Italian premier nonchalantly remarked, "What is cane life to the state?"

Rulers have sometimes been known to say similar things but only when in the class with Nero, bordering on insanity. Mussolini has cabled to this country: "I have never run over child or woman or man." * * * It is really unworthy of an American general to tell such ignoble falsehoods."

And now General Butler turns to young Vanderbilt, born with a diamond-studded spoon, erstwhile reporter, and declares Vanderbilt to have been with Mussolini on such a ride and so reported the story. From his ranch in Arizona Vanderbilt says, "See my lawyer." When a witness engages a lawyer to talk for him it is time to get suspicious. Cables from Italy admit that Vanderbilt had a conference with Mussolini for a short time but deny that he ever was in his car or on a ride with him. Possibly he was sitting next to General Butler at some banquet and, as will happen now and then, a cork was lost from some flask and the fumes so affected Mr. Vanderbilt that he went riding with Mussolini through Italy, killed the child and everything.

Vanderbilt, it may be remembered, started several newspapers, lost some millions and when his family declined to advance him more money in such ventures, wrote articles for the Hearst newspapers concerning members of his own family, stories that brought shame and humiliation on his own mother. Opinions are not slow in forming concerning a young man who would needlessly write for the public matters reflecting upon the one who bore him, however truthful they might be.

Vanity Fair nominated him for oblivion with the following scorching language: "Because in his published 'inside' stories of his family life he was guilty of shabby disloyalty to his kin; because, as a scion of an influential and well-established family, he capitalized the name and position of Vanderbilt to sell some of the most amateurish prose ever written by a college graduate; because his portraits of Reno and Park Avenue are obviously false, and finally, because he threatens to write still another novel, this time about Palm Beach."

It is quite likely that General Butler repeated the tale without considering its wild improbability, and with the conviction that it was true. If such is the fact his good faith is established although he forgot, for the time, that our principles of free speech do not apply in all their vigorous fullness to the officers of our army.

RETURN TO REASON

Senator Howell demanded that his measure to abolish search warrant process in the District of Columbia be put at the head of the calendar because of its importance. Relief of unemployment and all other national and international questions are of small consequence in comparison to ridding the federal district of alcohol, or to speak more accurately, trying to rid it.

But the whip of the Anti-Saloon league is losing its sting, the leaden beads at its tip have dropped out, its long lash is frayed and no longer does it crack and draw blood like the old blacksnakes of slavery days. Senator George, dry, of Georgia, opposed giving the Howell measure the importance sought. Said he:

"They (the Washington police) come here and ask for more laws as if these laws would be self-enforcing. They do like other Amer-

icans—run to congress and ask for new laws. If the senate and other bodies do not use common sense prohibition will be destroyed. The chief enemies of prohibition are the extremists and the extra-constitutional means of enforcing the law."

While many factors have affected public opinion against prohibition it may be doubted that any single one has had more to do with creating the now existing strong general prejudice against it, than the wild and unreasonable demands and methods of the Anti-Saloon league.

Senator Glass of Virginia, dry, one of the really able men in the senate, followed Senator George with the statement that he declined to "exasperate the people further with prohibition by proceeding with a farce like this bill." Had the prohibition enforcement measure been drafted and directed by practical men of such calibre it might have longer escaped its present sorry plight, at least no other management than what it has had could have made it worse.

The Howell bill lost its desired place of preference upon the senate calendar which means its death in so far as this congress is concerned, and the next congress will be even less under the control of the Anti-Saloon league. This bill probably signifies the long retreat from the high water mark of Anti-Saloon league control of congress. It is another Gettysburg. It must not be forgotten that in the present congress it took dry votes to defeat the Howell bill, votes of men who care no longer to irritate the country and to whose ears the unmistakable voice of the people means something.

RIGHTING A "GRAVE INJUSTICE."

When President Hoover named Benedict Crowell, brigadier general in the reserve, he went out of his way to right about as mean a wrong as was ever played upon a competent and faithful servant. Mr. Crowell was assistant under Secretary of War Baker in the Wilson administration, and when the time arrived for Harry Daugherty to commence the campaign so often inaugurated by men who have a great deal to hide, of accusing others without fault of crime, Mr. Crowell was selected for an indictment. The President speaks of this as an "inadvertent, yet a grave injustice." A grave injustice it was but calling it inadvertent when in fact this man was so plainly the victim of political malice, is treating Daugherty with undeserved kindness.

The indictment against Crowell used a great deal of language but charged little but two things, first, excessive authority in following the cost-plus plan in the construction of army cantonments which was not Crowell's plan but in fact the policy of the War department, and second, the charge of fraudulently attempting to gain control of the construction program for his own gain:

When the matter was brought to trial the court at the conclusion of the testimony declared there was not a whit of evidence to show guilt of any wrong doing and indignantly threw the case out.

The plan of the attorney-general at that time was not to convict Mr. Crowell because he knew he could not, but to cover him with the shame and obloquy that comes with a mere accusation. That the President has gone out of his way to right this cruel wrong is worthy of applause, but it may not be irrelevant to remark that there were others and probably many besides Mr. Crowell who suffered in a similar way at the hands of the then attorney-general.

Today's Anniversary

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS

On Feb. 4, 1861, delegates from all the seceded states met at Montgomery, Ala., and framed a provisional government for the "Confederate States of America." Montgomery was made the capital of the new slaveholding republic.

Jefferson Davis of Mississippi was elected president for six years with Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia as vice president. An interesting fact in connection with Stephens is that he has denounced secession as "the height of madness, folly and wickedness."

In March, 1861, the Confederate states adopted the "stars and bars" as their national flag and ratified a permanent constitution. It differed from that of the United States in a number of important points, four of which may be mentioned here:

1. The president could not be reelected.
2. He could veto any appropriation and at the same time approve of any other appropriation in the same bill.

3. All protective duties and protective bonuses were prohibited.

4. Slavery was nationalized, was protected and recognized in all new territories which the Confederacy might acquire.

The Chinese port of Tientsin serves as an outlet for the products of an area about half the size of the United States.



H-O-HUM and whathacheck . . . the groundhog couldn't see his shadow on Monday—which was his day—and Tuesday was even worse . . . and elephant couldn't have seen one . . . it was so dark when we came down to the office that the wristwatch thought it was time to go to bed . . . probably it was, at that . . . anyway the radium on the numerals worked overtime and the darned thing thought it was time to be wound and ran down because we didn't notice it . . . s' terrible what force of habit will do . . .

And what are we going to do about this groundhog business? Up in Appleton there wasn't any sun that we could discover, but in Chicago, the well known orb was shining as brightly as it could through machine gun smoke.

Speaking of animals reminds us about that fellow who turned in pelts somewhere the other day and tried to collect \$10 bounty for killing a wolf. The skin proved to be that of a police dog. How he could have made that mistake, we don't know. Police dogs do one of three things, and it's easy to tell 'em:

1. They show a vicious upper and lower plate, growl ominously and make an Olympic sprinter out of you.
2. They leap up in gay abandon, knock you down and lovingly plant their feet on your chest.
3. They turn up their aristocratic noses and beat it.

Sometimes it seems as though the older generation would be better off if it employed more modern methods. Sure, a lad seventy was caught taking money out of a church poor box with an umbrella rib, the end of which was wrapped in adhesive tape.

Umbrella rib—humpf! Why didn't he back a truck up to the church entrance and load the poor box on it?

WHY
is it that when you get your bank statement and find yourself umpteen dollars behind what your check stubs tell you and overdrawn to boot you get mad at the bank and sit down for hours adding and subtracting and darned sure that the bank is way off on its calculations and after midnight you finally discover that as a bookkeeper you're only a blamed good pencil sharpener and that the bank is right after all? Why not just give in right away and tell yourself that it doesn't matter anyway because you couldn't find a mistake if there was one?

Probably it's done for the same reason people put money in slot machines.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

IM NO MILLINER

Some men encountering women fair see the brilliants in their hair And note their gowns and later tell If they became them very well, Or were they pink or gray or blue Or beige or any other hue, But I have never learned to care Or notice what the ladies wear.

To save my life I can't recall Were Mabel's earnings large or small, Or later dare to make a guess Concerning Jessie's hat or dress. I never by a woman stand To count the jewels on her hand, Look some lovely lady o'er And think: "I've seen that gown before!"

How oft to me has Nellie said: "In all the years that we've been wed Not once have you remarked upon The hat or gown that I had on, Or raised your eyes above your book To say: 'My dear, how nice you look!' Women wear beautiful attire For men to notice and admire."

Last night as she came tripping down I thought to speak about her gown "My dear," I said, "I like your dress, It adds to your loveliness. In all my life I've never seen So beautiful a shade of green."

"Good heavens!" she cried, in accents cold, "This thing is nearly two years old!"

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1906
"Difficulties of Faith" was the title of the tract published recently by the Young Churchmen of Milwaukee and written by the Rev. Sheldon P. Delaney.

Mrs. George Lonkey, Shiocton, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hatch.

Frank Kimm, Moorehead, S. D., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner left that morning for Milwaukee where the former was to attend the annual convention of the state association of marble dealers.

Clyde and Ned Smith left the previous evening for Minneapolis, where the latter had accepted a position as stenographer with a Minneapolis brokerage firm.

About 20 members of the degree staff of Odd Fellows went to Seymour the night before to confer degrees on the Seymour order.

Father Fitzmaurice, Gustave Keller, Thomas Ryan, D. Kuhlberg, and C. F. Smith returned the previous night from Stevens Point.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1921
Appropriations of \$80,000,000 to continue the building of naval dreadnaughts and other armaments during the next fiscal year were recommended by the naval appropriation bill reported in the house that day.

Miss Elizabeth Sickman had returned from Ironwood, Mich., where she had made an extended visit with friends and relatives.

J. T. McCann had returned from Chicago where he attended the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. Harrison Fisher left that day for Chicago.

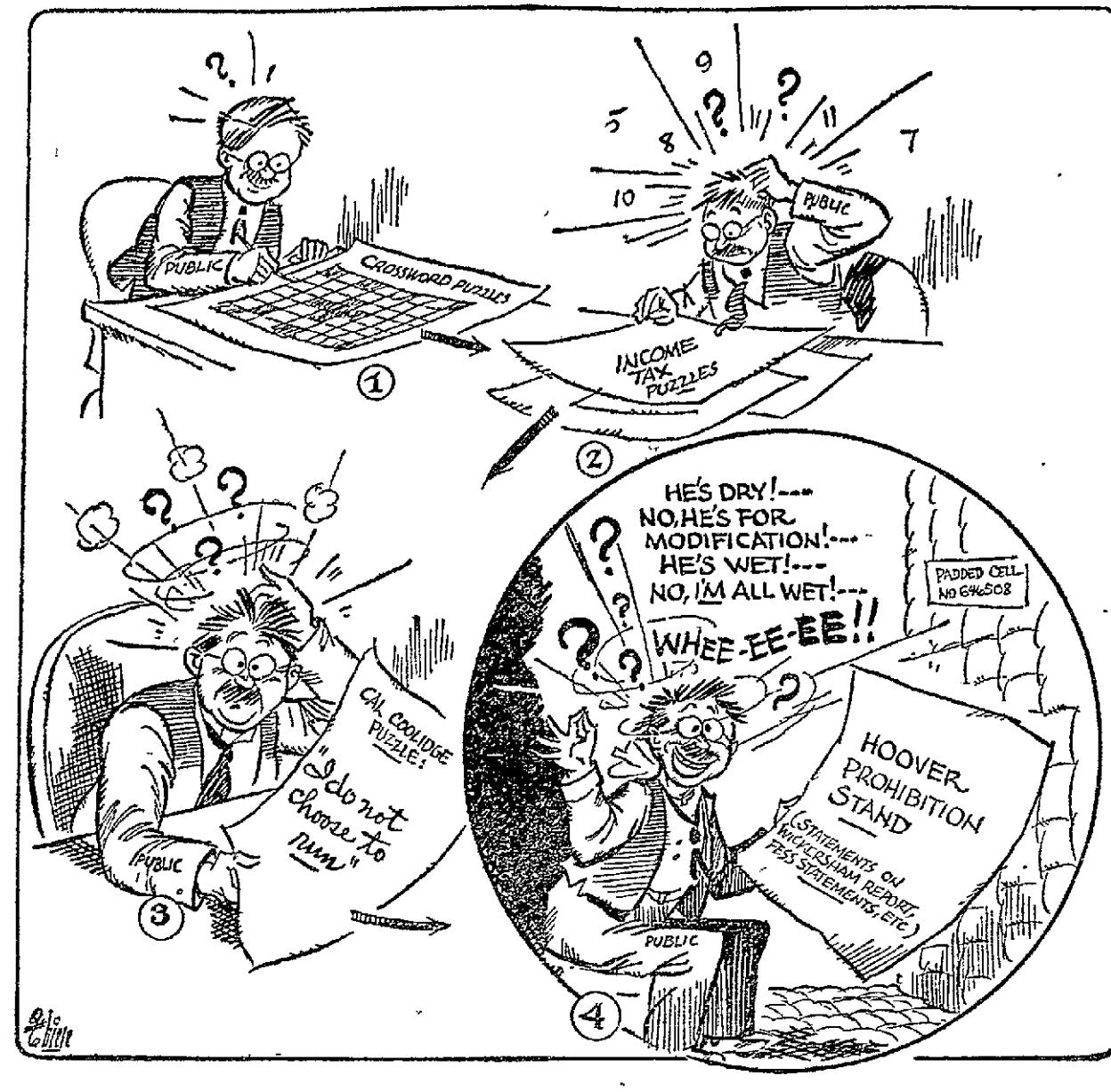
Miss Anna Linn had returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pierce, Lacoste, were visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Osborn Passmore, in Chicago.

John Rechner left that day for a trip to Milwaukee.

O. P. Schaefer and E. A. Krause were attending the Wisconsin Hardware Retailers convention in Milwaukee.

Sad Story of a Guy Who Went Crazy Over Puzzles!



A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Two days before his 70th birthday, gaunt, grey, blunt Will Wood of Indiana, chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee, stood before a microphone in a Washington broadcasting studio.

A nation-wide hook-up of stations was to carry his voice. The subject on which he was to talk was "Who do you suppose was at Mrs. Vanderbilt's ball?"

Now, incongruity is often funny. But all the white wings I've seen, and that's several, were a glut lot, compared with whom President Coolidge was a chatter box.

All but one garrulous foreman. He volunteered the news that his five-year old son had just sung in a neighborhood vaudeville house amateur contest, he was that proud. He had heard Heaven knows what!

"The theory of the direct primary is that the best man will win, but in too many instances the winner turns out to be only the best advertiser, or the best supplied with cash."

Birthday Bouquets

Two days later the house reconvened after the holiday recess. It was the day of Wood's birthday. His old friend, Joseph E. Rans of Tennessee, ranking democratic member of the appropriations committee, arose to do him honor.

"The gentleman from Indiana," said Byrns, "is entitled to feel after long years of faithful service that he has the respect, the confidence and the friendship of all his colleagues."

From the republican side, Burton French of Idaho arose and said:

"If we might appraise his age by his efficiency, by his work, by his enthusiasm, by his fidelity, we should say that he is reaching the prime of life."

Nothing was said about his primary speech at that time. But later in the day, when permission was asked to print it in the Congressional Record, a democrat could not refrain from suggesting to Vesta of Indiana, who offered it, that

"If the gentleman knew that the speech attempted to depict the people of electing their own representatives at the ballot box, he would not make such a request."

A Hard Task

A chairman of the house appropriations committee, by virtue of his position alone, is more than likely to incur hard feelings. Every request can't be granted.

Wood undoubtedly has not eschewed. But generally speaking he is well liked. A strict partisan, he is credited nevertheless with having handled his committee with great skill. Little or no friction is found in the committee and bills have been reported out with a minimum loss of time.

Possessed of a dry wit, courageous and frank, Wood enjoys the respect of all his colleagues. Many of them call him "Will," and he has

many close friends. His old friend, Joseph Byrns, was chairman of the democratic congressional committee in the last campaign, and he acted in the same capacity for the republicans.

These two joke each other about politics when they are together, whether it be in the capitol, while fishing, or waiting for duck in a blind on the Potomac.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Town personalities: William Travers Jerome—The prosecuting attorney, who drove organized gambling out of New York, is retired to the restful seclusion earned by 72 busy years of life.

So deeply is he hidden in the obscurity of private life that he will not willingly contribute so much as 10 words more to the columns of publicists by the zeal of a long and crusading career.

He closed, by a forceful read, the palace of chance run by the fabulous Dick Canfield and endeared himself in the squashy east side through most of his term as district attorney. He prosecuted Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White. He was ever a militant lawyer.

Yet he made his fortune in a way few persons know about, through investment in a color process for motion pictures.

Always he has lived simply, doing his own cooking when he felt like it, becoming famed among his friends for his Bomby duck dinners. His hobbies were hunting and fishing and making mechanical contraptions in the workshop of his country home tinkering with barometers, alarm clocks and gadgets which he presented to his friends.

His mechanical diversions probably got him interested in the color photograph process. Now he is chairman of the board of Technicolor, Inc.

Since his retirement he has visited the criminal courts building occasionally to chat with old reporters who used to write about whatever he did or said.

"Why don't you boys do like I did?" he said to them. "Buy some stock in a good thing."

RAPID STRIDES FOR CLEVELAND IN LAST DECADE

Old Eyesores Removed as Building Program Is Carried Out

Cleveland — (AP) — Ten years ago greater Cleveland was a community of 943,495 dreamers only half believing their dreams would come true. Today most of their dreams are reality with 1,201,455 persons only half realizing how much they have accomplished.

Travelers entering the city at the beginning of the second decade of this century alighted from the train at an eyesore of a Union station on the lake front. They journeyed past the site of the proposed mall group of buildings, and into the public square unsightly through the presence of hundreds of low rambling structures.

When they traveled out Euclid Avenue, the main thoroughfare, for about five miles to the seat they saw only the barest beginnings of what was destined to become a center of culture and education.

Today travelers are pulled in to the city by giant electric locomotives that burrow their way three stories beneath public square. They enter a huge station concourse covering 35 acres.

Going from the station into public square they see the new \$300,000,000 terminal development. At the center of the terminal group of buildings is the 50-story terminal tower building. Covering several city blocks and interconnected by wide thoroughfares are many other new structures.

In the Terminal tower building are the headquarters of the Van Sweringen brothers, who in the last ten years made Cleveland the center of one of the four major trunk railroad systems. From the Terminal tower are directed the Erie, Missouri, Pacific, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate, and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

Razed old Buildings

In building the terminal group the Van Sweringens tore down 1,300 unsightly buildings. They also developed a system of trackage and bridges and suburban stations facilitating travel into the city. They backed the construction of the Northern Ohio food terminal costing \$7,000,000.

The Van Sweringens ran into the station their rapid transit cars from their real estate development at Shaker Heights. They took over the street railway and plan other rapid transit lines.

To speed up traffic the city has constructed one \$45,000,000 bridge over the Cuyahoga river, has one of the same size under construction and plans a third.

In the mall group has been erected the \$6,500,000 public hall seating 10,000 and wings consisting principally of a music hall costing \$2,500,000 and seating 3,000. A ten-story building was erected at a cost of \$250,000 as the headquarters of the Fourth District Federal Reserve bank. The Cleveland Public Library was completed at a cost of \$1,500,000 and the Cleveland Board of Education building, to cost \$2,000,000, was placed under construction.

Ten large buildings architecturally similar, are in the mall group. Near the mall is being erected a municipal stadium to seat 65,000 persons. It will cost \$3,000,000.

Plan Cultural Center

As a nucleus for the cultural center under Euclid, a large group of institutions for medical research has been constructed with hospitals cooperating with Western Reserve University. The medical group already has cost \$8,000,000.

The University has purchased several city blocks and in cooperation with Case School of Applied Science, adjacent to it, will construct a large scientific research center as well as graduate schools.

Greater Cleveland established a system of metropolitan parks covering 10,000 acres.

The city has established a 1,100 acre municipal airport which now clears 23,000 ships a year. It also has started the building of a base for flying boats on the lake front near the heart of the city.

The city manager form of government was established during the last decade along with the scheme of proportional representation for councilmanic election.

**WANT BIGGER GAS TAX
IN EFFECT IN MICHIGAN**

Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — An administration leader in the legislature today advocated a 1-cent increase in the state gasoline tax as a means of reducing the property levy budget appropriations over the next biennium.

Rep. Gus T. Hartman of Houghton, chairman of the house ways and means committee, announced his advocacy of a 4-cent gasoline tax, the extra levy to go toward effecting reductions in the property tax urged by the administration. The boost would mean a revenue, he said, of about \$7,000,000 a year.

**U. S. SCOUTING FLEET
TO "DEFEND" CANAL**

U. S. S. Arkansas — (AP) — Fueled and provisioned, the United States scouting fleet, fresh from intensive target practice, was assembling in Guantanamo bay Tuesday ready to defend the Panama Canal in the approaching war games. The fleet will proceed toward Panama tomorrow.

The fleet consists of the battleship Arkansas, flagship of Vice Admiral Willard, commander of the scouting fleet; 11 fast cruisers, 20 destroyers and auxiliary craft.

Three of the cruisers are new vessels of the 10,000 ton type, mounting eight-inch guns. The other eight are of the six-inch gun, 7,500 ton type.

The fleet carries 48 airplanes, including 12 large patrol flying boats capable of long distance flight; six large seaplanes and 30 seaplane tenders.

Prize Masquerade Dance, Eagle's Hall, Appleton, Friday, Feb. 6. Music by Valley Melody Orch.

STATE RANKS SECOND IN COOPERATIVE GROUPS

Madison — (AP) — C. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm board, told persons at the Farm and Home Week program here today that the government has found this about Wisconsin:

1. It is the second state in number of cooperative associations.
2. It is the fifth state in the number of cooperative members.
3. It is the sixth state in the total volume of business handled by cooperatives in 1929.
4. The National Cheese Producers federation is the largest cooperative of its kind in the United States.
5. Seventy-five per cent of the butter and 35 per cent of the cheese produced in Wisconsin is handled by cooperatives.

LAKE-CARGO COAL RATES PROBLEM IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Controversy Based Upon Competition Between Two Coal Mine Groups

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The problem, so troublesome to Wisconsin, of lake-cargo coal rates is again coming into the limelight. It rarely leaves

the public square unsightly through the presence of hundreds of low rambling structures.

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The Van Sweringens ran into the station their rapid transit cars from their real estate development at Shaker Heights. They took over the street railway and plan other rapid transit lines.

To speed up traffic the city has constructed one \$45,000,000 bridge over the Cuyahoga river, has one of the same size under construction and plans a third.

History Is Involved

The history of lake-cargo coal rates is somewhat involved. For many years the differential was 25 cents per ton, then the L. C. C. raised the differential from Pittsburgh mines to 45 cents. The carriers serving the southern mines immediately reduced their rates by 20 cents, thus restoring the 25 cent differential and allowing the southern mines to compete with the northern.

The northern mines complained and sought a definite order from the Commission setting 45 cents as the permanent and applicable differential. The right of the Commission is now before the courts in several cases, and may have to go to the Supreme Court for settlement, the Wisconsin Association's petition states.

After considerable compromise between the mines and carriers, the present 35 cent differential was established. This is now satisfactory to the southern mines and to the carriers serving both groups, the Wisconsin brief says. This agreement of the railroad is a new position, the brief continues, since the carriers usually favor the mines they serve. Since the carriers, whose duty it is to establish reasonable and non-discriminatory rates, have reached this common ground, it would be folly to disturb their harmony, according to the Wisconsin brief.

The Pittsburgh mine executives have admitted, according to the Wisconsin petition, that if their plan is granted they expect to see a resulting raise in coal prices. This would work great hardship on the 103 paper and pulp mills in Wisconsin represented by the Association, since they are in direct competition with

the northern mines.

The Wisconsin petition makes a final plea that, if the differential is raised, the northern rates will be reduced, with subsequent reductions in southern rates rather than increases allowed from either group.

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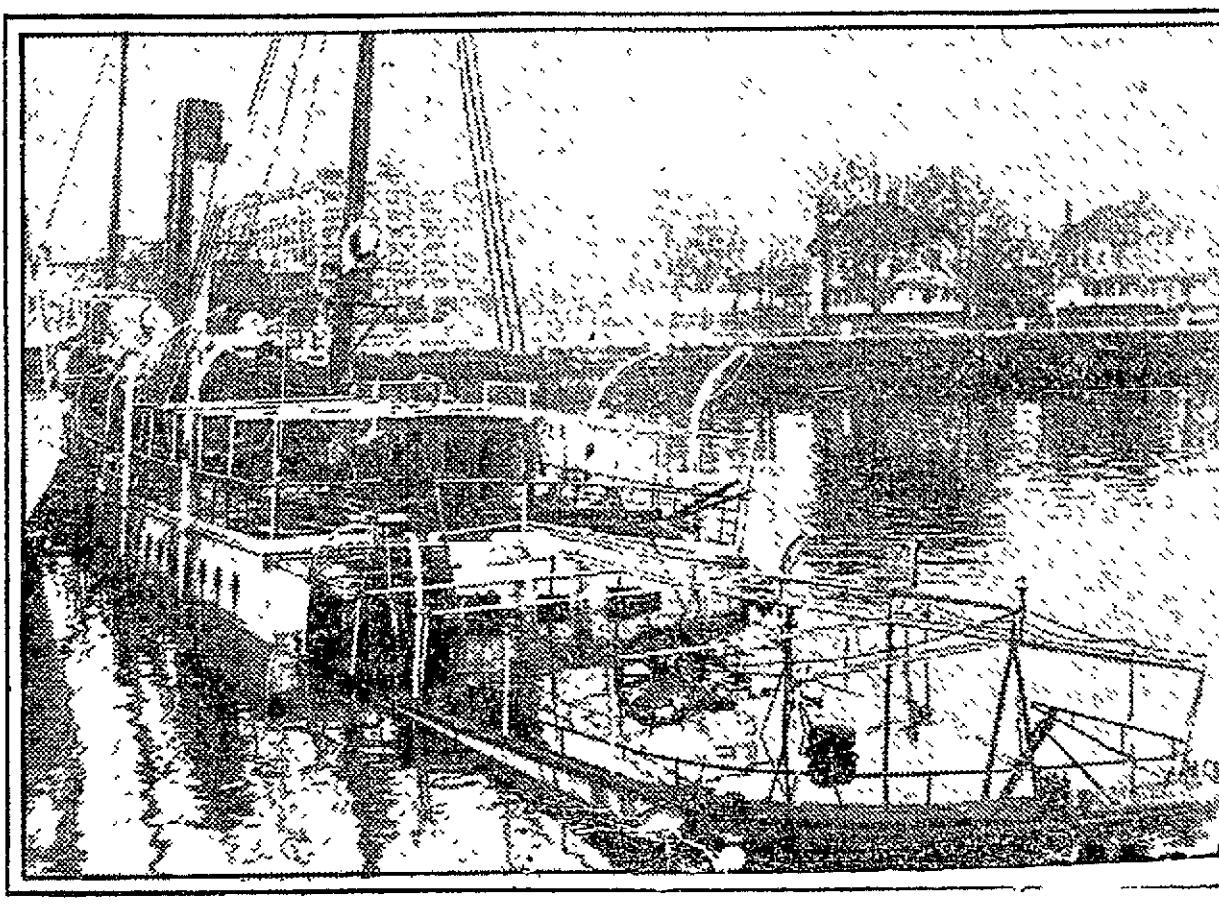
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After Fire Swept Former Presidential Yacht



FOUR RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Many Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Janu- ary

Four rural schools have reported to A. G. Mealing, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during January. Following are the schools:

High Ridge school, town of Green-
ville, Miss Marie Tremmel, teacher;
Florette and Dolores Anderson,
Ethel, Earl and Marion Schefte, Rob-
ert, Leland and Margaret Golden,
Alvina Spay, Mildred Matus, Robert
and Gordon Schroeder, John, Vir-
ginia and Bernice Pingel and Irene
Krueger.

Cedar school, Miss Edith Cooney,
teacher, Doris Melchert, Ervin Mc-
lellert, Edna Klemp, George Klemp,
Rueben Klemp, Marie Hintz, Eleanor
Hintz, Edward Watrack, Mitchell Watrack.

High View school, Miss A. Fers,
teacher, Evelyn Springstroh, Ger-
hardt Springstroh, Irene Spring-
stroh, Gertrude Woldi, Martin
Springstroh, Harold Springstroh
and Lillian Springstroh.

Cloverleaf school, town of Dale,
H. Steffen, teacher; Aleta Schwer-
beck, Bernice Glocke, Francis Sief,
Derold Bohren, Harold Sief, Gale Kaufman,
Dorothy Krueger, Frank Gradi, El-
sie Gradi, Franklin Runge, Ruth
Bohren, Marvin Krueger, Helen
Lapp, Frances Hoffman, Gertrude
Meyer, Erdine Krueger, Carl Kauf-
man, Melvin Laabs, Robert Bohren
and Albert Gradi.

The average American eats 10
pounds of unshelled nuts yearly,
and six of the ten pounds are peanut-
nuts.

Do you catch Cold easily?

People who catch cold easily, who have
sore throat or tonsillitis, usually lack the
true strength to resist disease.

If you have been ill lately,
you must be especially careful.

Don't face winter's dangers in a
weakened, run-down condition. Start
with Father John's Medicine today.

You will be amazed and delighted
at the results. Watch your appetite
improve, see the glow of healthy
color come into your cheeks. Notice
how your weight picks up — how
much better you feel — how colds be-
come few and far between.

Father John's Medicine is more
than a cough and cold remedy. It is
a scientific combination of proved
body-builders, none of which could
harm an infant. It not only helps
to break a cold or cold right up,
but it increases your resistance and
demonstrates what it can do for you.

Don't delay another day. Give
Father John's Medicine a chance to
work.

Each bottle bears a certificate of
analysis proving its purity and po-
tency. One hundred and eighty-four
hospitals and institutions use it reg-
ularly. Scientific biological tests
have demonstrated its effectiveness.

Contains no alcohol or drugs.

Don't delay another day. Give
Father John's Medicine a chance to
work.

Place Your Suit or Topcoat Order
Now For Spring Delivery

RICHMAN'S FINE, ALL WOOL CLOTHES A \$22.50

Richman's New Spring Samples Have Arrived

NEW STYLES FOR SPRING —
SUITABLE FOR ALL-YEAR WEAR!

Place Your Suit or Topcoat Order
Now For Spring Delivery

The New Richman Suits and Topcoats for Spring are an outstanding example of our unmatched value giving power. It is by far the biggest and best line we have ever offered. We are offering amazing Clothing Values for \$22.50 and we know from experience that men will buy where they get the most for their money.

WALTMAN

115 W. College Ave. (Over Schlitz Drug Store)

Open Saturday Evenings During January and February



Announcement for February!

READ the Classified Ads
every day

THE POST-CRESCENT
will give away

ABSOLUTELY FREE
Ten (10) Tickets good for two each
to WARNER'S Appleton Theatre
every day during February.

TURN TO THE
CLASSIFIED SECTION
for further details

TODAY and every day during
February.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

Join us to the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

To Find Names and Addresses of Local General Electric Radio Dealers, Look Under 'General Electric' in the Classified Telephone Directory.

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FULL RANGE RADIO

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RADIO

W. E. HELD
Electric Service

MEXASH 1, Phone 235. Authorized Agency No. 17

GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO

GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO

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Speaks On Home Life Of Lincoln

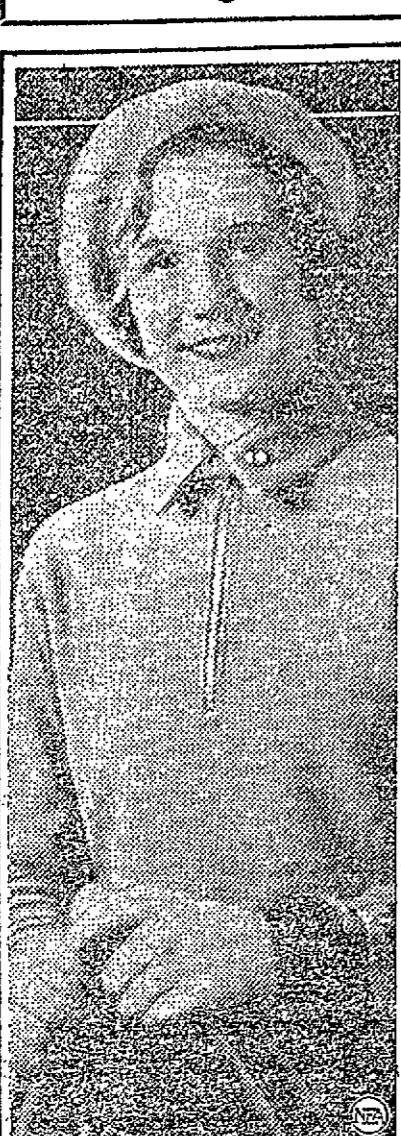
Dr. John B. MacHarg of Lawrence college, spoke on the Home Life of Lincoln at the party given by the newly reorganized John McNaughton class of First Methodist church for young married people and former members of the class Monday night in the Social Union room of the church. Dr. MacHarg stressed a new phase of the life of Lincoln, and told many incidents which are not generally known about him. He has made an intensive study of Lincoln and has visited some of the home places of the former president in Indiana and Illinois.

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., chairman of the party, read a history of the John McNaughton class from its beginning, and brought out the fact that all of the members have kept in contact with each other, even though some of them have moved from the city. Dr. J. A. Holmes spoke on the future of the new class.

Games and stunts provided the entertainment and refreshments were served to about 65 guests. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kari Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Markman. The group will hold a party once a month during the winter.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Werner Witt, captain, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Sauter, 6 N. Belair-rect. Mrs. A. L. Werner and Mrs. G. S. Brazeau were assistant hostesses. Plans were made for a food sale, rummage sale, and a benefit party to be held soon. Twenty-three members were present. The circle will meet March 3 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Jenkins, 16 Belair-rect. Mrs. A. M. Steinberg and Mrs. A. Pelkey will be assistant hostesses.

Snow Queen



Golden Wedding Day Is Observed By Schmitts

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt, freedom, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home with about 75 relatives and friends in attendance. The guests included the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, freedom; the Rev. J. Van Heyster, De Pere; the Rev. M. Schmitt; the Rev. Francis Peters, De Pere; the Rev. Joseph Diny, Custer; and Mrs. John Connering, Mrs. Frank Nienhaus, and Peter Diny, the latter three sisters and brother of Mrs. Schmitt; Mrs. Barbara Schmitt, Chicago, sister of Mr. Schmitt.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Berg, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nienhaus, Ap-

leton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diny, Custer; Miss Susie Faz; Mishicot; Miss Minnie Vanden Berg, De Pere; Miss Nellie Castillo, freedom; Mrs. John Connering, Greenleaf, All of the children and grandchildren of the couple were present. Music was provided by Werner Koletzke, Appleton. Dinner and supper were served and cards and games provided the entertainment.

Mr. Schmitt was born June 26, 1859, in Ozaukee-rect, and Mrs. Schmitt was born August 7, 1858, in Germany, and came to America in 1867. They were married Feb. 1, 1881, at East Wrightstown. Mrs. Schmitt was formerly Anna Diny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diny. They settled on a farm at Montpelier when they remained for two years when they moved to the town of freedom. They have made their home there since that time. Mr. Schmitt began practicing the mason's trade at Montpelier.

The couple have eight children, 25 grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Sons and daughters are Mrs. Peter Schut, Peter Schmitt, Joseph Schmitt, Mrs. Antone Van Hoff, freedom; Mrs. Mathew Paltzer, Nicholas Schmitt, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Appleton; and Mrs. Philip Leonard, Menasha.

The indifference of parents to their children and the indifference of citizens to their civic duties are responsible for many of the evils of the present generation," Mr. Hennessey said. "The young men and the young women of today are as clean in mind and body as the young people of any other generation but they are subjected to a hundred-fold greater temptation than even the young folks of my day. A great duty devolves upon the parents to advise their children and to interest themselves in their work and play so that they be guarded against the evils of their environment."

Mr. Hennessey advised fathers particularly to devote more time to their children, declaring that a father who doesn't make a constant effort of his children is shirking his responsibility. The indifference of parents to their children and the indifference of citizens to their civic duties are responsible for many of the evils of the present generation," Mr. Hennessey said. "The young men and the young women of today are as clean in mind and body as the young people of any other generation but they are subjected to a hundred-fold greater temptation than even the young folks of my day. A great duty devolves upon the parents to advise their children and to interest themselves in their work and play so that they be guarded against the evils of their environment."

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Following the dinner cards and dancing provided the entertainment. Tom Temple's orchestra played the dance program, and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Mrs. Henry Marx, Henry Marx, and Joseph Plank, and at schafkopf by Denis Carroll. Mrs. George Hegner was in charge of cards. About 150 members of the council, their wives, and friends were present. This was the last party before Lent.

The council will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Voting on new candidates will take place and other business will be transacted.

Future dates included in the logs are the Social Union Lenten dinner on Feb. 27, the St. Patrick dinner on March 13, the Lincoln party on Feb. 12, and the play, "Cappy on March 4.

Flowers for the church were provided last month by Mrs. William Schmitt and three members of her crew, Mrs. J. B. Mallery, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Hamilton.

Miss Ruth Bowers played a number of piano selections before the business meeting. The crew of the Enterprise acted as hostesses.

Mrs. J. E. Bond's resignation as treasurer was accepted and Mrs. William Mason was appointed in her place.

A nominating committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for the coming year to be presented at the March meeting. It includes Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. W. D. Farnum and Mrs. G. D. Thomas.

Mrs. J. E. Bond's resignation as treasurer was accepted and Mrs. William Mason was appointed in her place.

The last party before Lent.

The council will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Voting on new candidates will take place and other business will be transacted.

On the 25th the council will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Kippenhan, S. Mason-rect. Regular business will be discussed.

The Women's Missionary society of the church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Orville Perrine, W. Winnebago-rect. A program will be given.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Kippenhan, S. Mason-rect. Regular business will be discussed.

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\$50 PRIZE FOR FIRST PLACE IN ORATORY MEET

Post-Crescent Contest Scheduled for Early Next Month

Some boy or girl in Appleton or vicinity will win \$50 and go to Madison to participate in the state oratorical contest as the winner of the Appleton Post-Crescent Oratorical contest here about April 4.

Any high school student no older than 19 is eligible to enter the contest. An eligibility statement, the form of which will appear in this newspaper soon, must be signed and sent to the contest manager at least three days before the contest. The statement must have the signature of the contestant, his principal, and that of his history or English teacher.

The contest, which is being sponsored by newspapers all over the country, is a national event. Winners of the various states will meet in semi-finals, from where these winners will go to Washington. The students winning in the semi-finals will be given a free trip to Europe as well as the trip to Washington. Wisconsin contests are under the auspices of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league.

Rules for the contest follows:

1—Open to all high school students, boys and girls, born after February 1, 1912, that is they must not be more than 19 years on February 1, 1931.

2—Each school will enter one candidate in the Post-Crescent contest which will be held in Appleton on or about April 4.

3—Each school should make its selection of a speaker not later than March 10.

First Prize \$50

4—Four prizes will be given as follows: first, \$50; second, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10. In addition the winner will have all expenses paid to Madison for the state finals and the winner of that contest will have all expenses paid to the semi-finals in Kansas City. The Finals will be held in Washington, D. C. All persons winning in the seven semi-finals will be given a free trip to Europe in addition to the free trip to Washington where they will compete for the national championship. The national champion then will compete with winners from other nations for international glory.

5—The date for the Wisconsin finals is April 24, for the Kansas City semi-finals May 15, and for the national finals at Washington, May 23.

6—Three judges will be selected by the Post-Crescent. These judges will be persons competent to judge public speaking and will not be connected with any of the competing schools. The low point total system of judging will be used.

7—The decision of the judges in the Appleton finals will be considered final.

8—Contestants in the Appleton final will be placed on the program by number and this number shall be selected by drawing.

9—Each contestant, at least three days prior to the contest in Appleton, must provide the contest manager an eligibility statement. This statement must be signed by the contestant, by his principal, and by his history or English teacher.

10—The orations must be original and must not require more than six minutes for delivery.

They must deal with the constitution of the United States.

11—All quotations used in the addresses must be indicated as quotations in speaking as well as in manuscript and if the quotation is more than four words the name of the author must be given. This applies to poems also. Disregard of this rule automatically places the contestant last.

USE OF BATH SPONGE AIDS SKIN BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART

What accessories I often am asked, are really necessary for the bath?

Faced with reality, I must honestly answer that our own hands to scrub with a good soap, water and a towel actually are all you really need.

However, most of you are used to at least a washrag. Moreover, unless you are used to scrubbing your face, neck and ears with your bare hands, you won't do a good job of it without one.

Therefore, washrags should be added to the necessities. Commercial washrags must be chosen for their suppleness and must be thin enough to let you get into your ears with them. Three folds of fine cheese cloth, stitched and bound together, make an excellent washrag. Nothing comes up to old-fashioned birds-eye or old linen huck.

In addition to the washrags, the majority of us I must admit, like something in the way of a brush or a sponge to stimulate circulation while we scrub. Nothing is quite like the scrubbing mittens, if you get used to them. They are made of fine luffa sponge, cut in squishy mittens shape without a thumb and lined with cotton so you can get a good grip on them and they will not scratch your hands while you scrub.

The idea is to use them much the way a man uses a couple of military brushes, alternating the left and right hand in quick succession.

They really stimulate the circulation, without scratching too much, and have been known to improve the texture of skin in a few weeks time.

In addition to such mittens, there are many bath sponges, loofahs, Irish soap and other bathing equipment that you may well possess because you have found them attractive and useful. Manicure and pedicure brushes for the hands and feet, respectively, are of course to be included. Face,

Day Model



The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE missing bag wasn't in the attic. Sue and Jack opened the two old trunks which held scraps of odds and ends from long ago dresses, old albums and souvenirs. They searched around the rafters; even examined the dusty floor. They came down to the second floor and Mrs. Merriman joined in the search, but nothing appeared.

It was not on the first floor, either. The party moved down to the basement, without any better result.

"The letter was probably sent by some maniac who wanted to have a hand in the pie," Jack said at last.

"It doesn't matter if the spies come now or not. They won't find it for we haven't missed a thing. Just the same it's a contemptible low-trick to search a man's house. I feel like a cad doing it myself."

He stooped over to open the furnace door to see if it needed more coal, and reached for the shovel just as the doorknob rang upstairs.

"Till go," Mrs. Merriman volunteered. "We're through hunting anyway."

Listening, the coal shovel in his hand, Jack heard mens voices. Sue's face grew a little white as she leaned nearer to Jack.

"Good evening, Mrs. Merriman. I'm sorry to annoy you, but we have a search warrant. We would like to just look around a little bit if you don't mind. Nothing very much."

"I don't believe I understand," Mrs. Merriman's voice, cool and calm, answered. "Just what is it that you want?"

"We are on the trail of a little information and somebody suggested that we might find it here. We'll promise not to disturb anything more than we have to. And it won't take long for our inspection."

"Certainly, look anywhere you can," Mrs. Merriman answered then. "But I'm quite sure that you won't find whatever it is that you are seeking. Won't you take off your overcoats?"

"I believe we will. It is warm," Sue said. And Jack could tell in the silence that the men were evidently removing them, hanging them on the coat rack in the hall.

Jack turned to the bin which held the coal and picked up a shovel full. Loosened by the jar several large chunks rolled down to the floor. As the noise died away a man's voice from upstairs spoke.

"What was the sound, Mrs. Merriman? More visitors?"

"Oh, no," She laughed easily. "Jack decided that the furnace needed more coal . . . and Sue went down to help. That's all."

"Perhaps we might as well start with the furnace room. What do you say, Mac?" The detective who seemed to be the leader asked his companion.

Jack stooped over to replace a lump of coal on the shovel. Then he gave a low whistle of surprise, and picked up a dark object. Hurriedly he held it up to the light in the center of the furnace room. It was a bag of the type which the bank used for its money.

NEXT: Corinne angers the detective.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

BY VIRGINIA VANE
CAN HE MAKE A MARRIAGE HAPPY WITH ONE-SIDED LOVE?

Dear Miss Vane: Some time ago I met and fell in love with a man who was frankly in love with my friend Jane. He seemed attracted to me, and we have become very dear friends. In fact he has asked me to marry him, knowing that I love him more than anything else in the world, and that he cares for me more than anyone except Jane. Jane has refused to love him or marry him, and although he still loves her he wants to marry and settle down so begs me to take the chance with him, saying that he is sure I can make him happy. I am afraid to marry him under these circumstances. Do you think I could make him forget Jane? He says that if I do not marry him I will be destroying the beautiful friendship which exists between us, and I would certainly hate to lose that—DOLORES, G. P.

It would be dangerous to marry the man under these circumstances. Such marriages as he proposes often lead to the gravest trouble and deepest unhappiness.

It is bad enough for a man to marry one girl just after he has recovered from the effect of being thrown down by another. Even in that case, when he knows his love for the first has died completely he is apt to compare the new love with the old—finding things to regret and to mourn over when he should be congratulating himself over his new happiness.

Now your man proposes to take a chance with a girl he does not really love, simply because he feels that marriage is a fine institution, and because perhaps he wants a home of his own and the feeling of security and comfort that go with it. His reasons aren't good enough. He hasn't really a chance of making you happy unless he can truly forget the other girl.

Even if he is able to forget her partially, will you be able to forget her? You think now that marriage with this boy will bring you such happiness as you never dreamed of, so you don't ask yourself too many questions about what your attitude will be after you're married. Marriage sometimes brings out a strong possessive streak in a woman which can lead to much unhappiness if she is at all unsure about her husband's affections.

I have seen sensible intelligent

women who grew absolutely obsessed with the thought of an old flame whom their husbands had forgotten years ago. I have seen three little creatures turn into three jealousies as their possessive instinct grew stronger, and it became apparent to them that life would be unbearable unless they were completely sure of their husband's undivided love.

You haven't any idea how the thought of Jane might affect you after you've been married for a while, and the urge became very dear friends. In fact he has asked me to marry him, knowing that I love him more than anything else in the world, and that he cares for me more than anyone except Jane. Jane has refused to love him or marry him, and although he still loves her he wants to marry and settle down so begs me to take the chance with him, saying that he is sure I can make him happy. I am afraid to marry him under these circumstances. Do you think I could make him forget Jane? He says that if I do not marry him I will be destroying the beautiful friendship which exists between us, and I would certainly hate to lose that—DOLORES, G. P.

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GROUP SCORES ALDERMEN AND UTILITY HEAD

Criticizes Council for Buying Engine for Water and Light Plant

Menasha—Criticism of the city council for the purchase of McIntosh Seymour engines, the mayor for his alleged failure to take remedial action, and J. H. Kuester, superintendent of city utilities, for alleged inefficient operation of the water and light plant were launched during a recess of the council meeting Tuesday evening. The criticism was led by Anton Meier, former alderman, and Charles Grade.

The action brought to a head agitation that has been manifest since an accident to one of the McIntosh Seymour engines at the water and light plant Jan. 25, when a connecting rod crashed through the side of the machine. Since that time a committee composed of Superintendent J. H. Kuester and Alderman F. O. Heckrodt has visited the factory at Auburn, N. Y., and investigations made into the probable cause of the accident. An agreement by the engine company to replace the damaged parts at no cost except for installation was accepted by council Tuesday.

Criticizes Kuester, Reimer

"We demand efficiency because the plant still belongs to the taxpayers," Mr. Meier said. "You can always replace pistons and connecting rods, but you can't replace a man who is killed during the operation of the machines. I don't blame the council for the purchase because I believe they were misled."

He accused Kuester and William Reimer, a water and light department employee, of withholding facts about the operation of the engines.

Charles Grade, a former employee at the plant, claimed that the city owned two engines that engineers were afraid to run. Firing questions at Mayor Remmel, Grade attacked the purchase of the McIntosh Seymour engines, the sending of the committee to New York, and Kuester's supervision of plant operation. He claimed that the water and light committee had not revealed the true state of affairs after an inspection of the plant.

Mayor Backs Council

In defense of the city administration, Mayor Remmel said he would back the council members in anything they believed was right, but admitted that all such bodies sometimes make mistakes. The sending of the committee to New York, attacked by Grade, appeared to be good business, the mayor explained.

"You get satisfactory water and light service at a reasonable rate," he said. "The light rate is lower than that of any other city in the Fox river valley, and not a nickel of the tax payers' money has gone toward the purchase of the plant equipment. Furthermore, the plant is paid for."

Rallying in support of the mayor, Alderman T. E. McGillicut said he had voted for the purchase of the McIntosh Seymour engine in good faith, and that he was not sure yet that he had made a mistake. He said he had questioned an able engineer before voting and had decided according to the dictates of his conscience.

Alderman Michael Grode also maintained that he had voted for the purchase of the engine in good faith. He attributed Grade's attack partially to the former utility employee's dismissal from the city's service.

Ordinance Amended

Charter ordinance 66.06 was amended to allow the council to provide for construction, operation and maintenance of ornamental lights on all city streets, grounds and properties; payment to be made all or in part from the general fund, by special assessment or in any way deemed wise by the council. The amendment was passed and will go into effect 60 days after publication.

The city attorney was authorized and instructed to communicate with railroad officials relative to the installation of a hard road surface to replace the cinders on the De Preest crossing.

Poor aid during January totalled \$15,53 with \$15,28 deducted for out of town charges. The annual report of the library board revealed a balance on Jan. 1 of \$16,855.12.

A survey of Menasha, showing the merits of the city, should be published in book form for distribution to Menasha visitors during the conventions in April and May, Alderman McGillicut suggested. A report of the project will be presented at the next council session, he promised.

SELECT PERSONNEL OF SCHOOL DEBATE TEAMS

Menasha—Affirmative and negative debate teams to represent Menasha high school in the first round of Wisconsin Forensic Association activity this week have been selected by Ray Fink. Menasha high school principal. The negative team composed of James Buchanan, Milton Walter, and Allan Michie, will debate at Menasha high school Wednesday evening.

The affirmative team, made up of Donald Brown, Delores Christensen, and Allan Adams, will debate the Menasha negative squad at Menasha high school Friday evening. Both contests are open to the public.

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Y. W. WORKER SPEAKS AT CAMP FIRE MEETING

Menasha—A talk on the camp fire birthday, given by Miss Josephine Van Campen, assistant secretary of the Neenah Y. W. C. A., featured the meeting of Menasha camp fire girls at the Congregational church gymnasium, Tuesday evening. The girls' troop is preparing for a "camp fire" sometime next month.

MEETING IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

School Superintendent Explains Plans for European Pilgrimage

Menasha—Travel is one of the greatest educators there is, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools in Outagamie co., told the Menasha Kiwanis club at the luncheon meeting in Memorial building Tuesday noon.

Meating, who has directed a number of educational pilgrimages, told of the value of travel in eliminating provincialism and completing both child and adult training in citizenship. He related his experiences in bargaining for the trip to Washington, D. C., made by Outagamie co. rural school graduates last summer and explained the benefits accruing to the youngsters from the experience.

More than 300 people have made definite plans to join the European tour for rural school teachers and their relatives and friends, starting from Appleton July 7. Mr. Meating stated. About 400 others have written for reservations and arrangements have been made with railroad and steamship companies to provide all necessities for \$249 per person.

The plan is designed to provide traveling opportunities that will appeal and be possible for those on a low salary basis, he said. The trip will allow participants to visit England, France, Belgium and will continue for 34 days.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Menasha Economics club will hold a patriotic meeting in Menasha library auditorium Friday afternoon. Members will respond to roll call with a patriotic quotation and Mrs. H. E. Bullard will discuss the civic training of young America. A talk on our flag and how to use it, given by Mrs. A. A. Arbuckle, will be followed by the song, "America the Beautiful." Mrs. S. L. Spangler and Mrs. A. G. Fowles will be hostesses.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, met in the school hall Tuesday evening. A social hour followed a regular business session.

A meeting of Catholic Daughters of America was held in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

Odd Fellows Lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Winnebago chapter of De Molay will meet in the Menasha Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The De Molay advisory board also will meet Wednesday evening for the transaction of regular monthly business.

The B. C. I. T. club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Laemmerich. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. H. Th. Thuschener, Mrs. H. Altenhein, and Mrs. Anna Laemmerich. A luncheon was served.

Ladies society of the First Congregational church will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon. A business session is planned.

St. Agnes Guild will meet in St. Thomas' Episcopal parish house Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon will be spent socially.

The Dum Dum club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Collins. Five hundred will be played and a luncheon served.

Sunshine club of Women's Relief Corps will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Holmes, Ahaimeit. Every member is urged to attend and to bring a friend.

More than 150 people attended the benefit card party given by Eastern Star Lodge in the Elks chapter rooms Tuesday evening. Honors in progressive bridge went to Mrs. Nellie Smith, J. R. Williams, Mrs. Paul Kelley and Mrs. A. Armentan; and in schafkopf to Mrs. Eli Clough, Mrs. Marie Spelman, Earl Streetz and Joseph Spang. A luncheon was served. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band convention fund.

Plans are under way for a dancing party to be sponsored by the Menasha Odd Fellows Lodge in Memorial building Feb. 21. An entertainment program will be arranged.

The Brotherhood of railway mail clerks, Fox River Valley local, have made reservations at the Memorial building for a dancing party, Feb. 26.

Auxiliary to Polish Falcon Athletic association entertained at a mask ball in Falcon hall Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended.

A masked ball, sponsored by the German Benevolent society, will be staged in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS AT SCHOOL

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\$1,200 PARSED OFF KUESTER'S ANNUAL SALARY

Pay of Other City Officials Left Unchanged by Common Council

Menasha—A \$1,200 reduction in the salary of J. H. Kuester, superintendent of city utilities, was the only change made in salaries of city officials, according to the ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. The superintendent's salary was \$4,200, but the ordinance provides that he shall be employed on a monthly basis at \$250 a month. In the event that a water and light commission is established pursuant to law, the commission is empowered to set all salaries of the superintendent and other employees of the department. The new salary schedule goes into effect May 1.

The ordinance was adopted with only two dissenting votes, Alderman F. O. Heckrodt and Alderman Paul Kelley. Heckrodt attacked Kuester's salary reduction as having no effect on the tax payers. If reductions were in order aldermen pay should be cut first, he continued. The ordinance passed by a seven to two vote.

Other salaries are: Mayor, \$475 per year; aldermen, \$200; city clerk, \$1,275; city treasurer, \$2,100; superintendent of streets, \$1,920; city sealer, \$240; health officer, \$400; police chief, \$1,800; four policemen and one district sergeant, each \$1,620; special police, per hour, 50 cents.

Fire chief, \$1,500; assistant fire chief, \$1,500; firemen, \$1,500; captain of fire department, \$120; five chief firemen, \$110; firemen for extra work at call of mayor, 50 cents per hour; Tayco-std bridge tender, \$135 month; Tayco-std bridge tender's helper, \$100 per month; Mill-std bridge tender, \$100 per month; assistants, \$5 per day; board of review, each member, \$5 per day; inspector of election, chairman, each \$9.50 a day; inspectors of election, each \$9 per day; ballot clerks, \$9 per day.

The city engineer, including all helpers, will receive \$2,100 per year; chief engineer water and light department, \$2,700; first assistant engineer of water and light department, \$1,980; second assistant, \$1,680; third assistant as per agreement. The filtration plant operator will receive \$1,680; assistant helper at water and light plant, \$1,200; consumer's ledger clerk, water and light department, \$1,680.

ST. MARY FIVE TO MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

Clough Directs Practices for Second Game With St. Peter Squad

Menasha—with three successive victory victories behind them, the St. Mary high school cage squad is scrimmaging daily in preparation for its game with St. Peter high school at Oshkosh, Friday evening.

Although defeated by the Oshkosh quintet in the season's opener, has shown constant improvement during the past few weeks and a closely contested tilt is expected. Friday. Drills in both offensive and defensive play will be featured in rehearsal sessions directed by Coach Dale Clough this week.

The Oshkosh game will be followed, a week later, by the team's first tilt with the St. John quintet of Little Chute at St. Mary gymnasium. Games with Our Lady of Lourdes at Marinette, St. Norbert of De Pere at Menasha, and St. John's school at Little Chute will complete the season's schedule.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH RANK

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Rank, 129 S. Jackson st., were held from Sacred Heart church at 8:30 Wednesday morning, the Rev. F. L. Reussman officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary cemetery. Survivors include the husband, Joseph Rank; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kurey of Appleton; two sons, Norbert and Mathew Rank, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pluch and Margaret Rank, also of Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Robert Pintsch of Albert, Texas; Mrs. Joseph Lauk, Mrs. Edward Boday, Mrs. George Striegel, all of Appleton; Mrs. Jack Probst of Mackville and Veronika Kurey of Appleton; three brothers, Michael Kurey of Freedom; Michael Kurey of Appleton and Joseph Kurey of Darboy.

MEYER SETS PACE IN EAGLE BOWLING LOOP

Menasha—W. Meyer of the Senators led Eagle Legion league bowlers on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening with a high single game count of 211. The Senators bettered the averages of the absentees Gold Fritts and Darboy.

The Sydroses Beds lost three closely contested games to the Eagles' club squad, the Dough Boys won two out of three games from the Fulcan Pains and the Boosters won two out of three tilts with the Red Legs.

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LIBRARY OFFICIALS TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

Menasha—Menasha library board will meet in the library conference room Thursday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

NOICOLET STAFF MEETS TWICE DURING WEEK

Menasha—The Nicolet staff, producers of the Menasha high school annual, will meet on both Wednesday and Friday of this week according to Marion Kudy, editor-in-chief.

Work on the annual is progressing rapidly and all material will be completed before the end of next month, staff

GET LAND FOR BIRD REFUGES, EXPERT URGES

Step Is Most Important in Conservation Program, Says Investigator

Madison — (AP)—The acquisition of land for refuges and winter feeding stations is the most important step the state can take toward conservation of prairie game birds, Alfred O. Gross, Brunswick, Me., special investigator for the state conservation commission, said in a report issued here Tuesday.

Dr. Gross, a member of the faculty at Bowdoin college, spent three months in Wisconsin last year continuing his study of prairie chickens. The investigation was started in 1928 when specimens of prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse were sent to Bowdoin college for laboratory study.

In 1929 Dr. Gross made a six-week study of prairie chickens in the vicinity of Plainfield. The study last year was carried on near Wisconsin Rapids in Wood-co. The report made by Dr. Gross covers migration, distribution and numbers, parasites and diseases, life history and hatching of Wisconsin prairie chickens.

The fundamental causes of the cyclic and other fluctuations in the numbers of game birds is regarded by Dr. Gross as of paramount importance. The prairie chicken, the report said, "apparently follows the cycles in common with grouse hence this problem becomes paramount in any comprehensive investigation of this bird."

"Before the birds can be expected to thrive and to increase a place must be provided for them to breed and to live," the report said. "Restoration of the marsh lands will not only improve conditions for the prairie chicken in the great drainage areas but will greatly reduce the fire hazard. Devastating fires in the past have in the course of a few hours undone the earnest work of many years of conservation."

"There are tens of thousands of acres of tax delinquent land in central Wisconsin which are worthless for agriculture but ideal for game. At the present time this land can be secured reasonably, making it possible to do something of real worth for the conservation of game."

Food supply stands next to refuges in importance, Dr. Gross said. Unless there is ample food the year around, "the environment is far from ideal for the production of birds," the report said. In addition to the further study of food, the state should lay down a program for control of predators, Dr. Gross said.

"It is important that a predator survey of the state be instituted which will enable the commission to regulate the predators of the state, not haphazardly but scientifically. The indiscriminate wholesale destruction of all predators is to be rigidly avoided as such a procedure is destined to upset the balance of nature in such a way as to act as a boomerang to the objective."

The studies made by Dr. Gross revealed that prairie chickens in Wisconsin are subject to many parasites and diseases. But mankind has aided disease in obliterating the bird, Dr. Gross said.

"No one can dispute the fact that hunting is a factor which has decimated the numbers of prairie chickens in Wisconsin," the report said. "The birds cannot continue to withstand the present day conditions of hunting without suffering irretrievable losses. It is strongly recommended that the time of the open season be advanced from September to the second week of October."

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Another Film Star Lured by Stage



It isn't all one-sided—this business of the talking pictures robbing Broadway of its stars. Sometimes favorites succumb to the lure of the footlights and here you see smiling Ruth Roland as she arrived in New York to appear in vaudeville. Pictured with the film actress is her husband, Ben Bard.

Many Different Patterns Advised For Fly Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFIN

In former articles I spoke of streams for early trout fishing. The real early fishing, however, lasts only about two weeks. After that time much of the larvae of many insects upon which the trout feed below the surface of the water, have undergone the metamorphosis from the pupa or chrysalis stage into full winged insects. And that marks the beginning of what I consider the real trout season for anglers.

Not that I am at all opposed to anyone fishing with messy worms for bait, although I prefer not to them chiefly because I have learned that there are artificial lures that will take their place. But I consider the charm of fly fishing so great

BOSSERMAN TO ATTEND PRE-LENTEN RETREAT

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church will attend the pre-Lenten retreat for parsons of the Wisconsin conference of the synod of the Northwest at Our Saviour's Lutheran church at Fond du Lac Thursday.

In the morning the Rev. William Niehling of Wauwatosa will speak on The Passion in the Temple Worship, the Rev. M. Haker of Menasha on The Passion in the Old Testament Song and the Rev. H. C. Rex of Janesville on The Passion in Old Testament Prophecy.

The Rev. I. R. Kramer of Kenosha will lead the devotions at the beginning of the afternoon session. The Rev. C. C. Roth of Kenosha will talk on The Passion in the Eyes of the World, the Rev. J. F. Feeders, D. D. of Milwaukee on The Passion in the Eyes of Disciples, and the Rev. A. A. Zinck, D. D. of Milwaukee on The Passion in the Mind of Christ.

The evening sermon, The Passion in the Life of Today, will be delivered by Dr. Roth of Milwaukee.

BUETOW SECRETARY OF HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

Madison — (AP)—W. C. Buetow, state highway engineer, was elected secretary of the Mississippi Valley Conference of State Highway Department at the annual meeting of the organization in Chicago.

OFFICIAL BOX-SCORE

As audited by a Boston Firm of Accountants

"I hereby certify that the following is a true

and complete audit of the rest of the four

leading cigarettes, conducted by Robert Ripley,

in Boston."

OLD GOLD, 431 Brand Y 299

Brand X 268 Brand Z 220

MAIN AND COMPANY, Accountants and Auditors

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

As audited by a Boston Firm of Accountants

"I hereby certify that the following is a true

and complete audit of the rest of the four

leading cigarettes, conducted by Robert Ripley,

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<p

High School Cagers Invade Sheboygan For Friday's Game

CHAIR QUINTET HOLDS WIN OVER OSHKOSH FIVE

Have Best Defensive Record in Fox River Valley Cage League

APPLETON high school basketball team resumes competition in the Fox River Valley League Friday night when it takes a jaunt to Sheboygan for the first contest of the season between the two aggregations. The Orange has not competed in valley sport circles since it lost to Oshkosh high Jan. 23.

Coach Joseph Shields started his protégés working out for the Chairs Monday. The team has had a long rest since the last valley game and should be in fine mental and physical condition for Friday's game. The boys looked stale against Oshkosh, but now should be ready to finish the season without a letup.

The Orange reposes in second place in the League, Oshkosh holding first by virtue of more games played. If the Appleton team can remain undefeated, which means it knocks off the Sawdust city team Feb. 13, chances are the boys will come through with the flag.

However, there are other games than the one with Oshkosh. The Chairs, for instance, have a mighty good ball club that beat Oshkosh. Certainly that little fact means something and although the Chairs have been bumped a couple times, they are an aggregation that will give most any team an interesting evening. Defensively the Chairs hold the conference record for they have allowed but 49 points in four games.

Hooy Doyle of Fond du Lac still leads the valley scorers with 17 field goals and 39 points. He is far out in front in the race with Wegner of Oshkosh 13 points in arrears. Appleton's highest scorer is Peeter with seven goals and five free throws.

The summaries:

	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	3	1	.75
Appleton	3	2	.50
East Green Bay	3	1	.58
Fond du Lac	3	2	.58
Sheboygan	2	2	.50
Manitowoc	1	4	.20
Marinette	1	4	.20
West Green Bay	0	5	.00
INDIVIDUAL SCORING	W	L	PCT.
Doyle, Fond du Lac	17	5	.22
Wegner, Oshkosh	13	10	.52
Froehling, Sheboygan	9	23	.04
Arseth, Marinette	6	20	.03
Rohrer, Marinette	8	4	.02
Malchow, Oshkosh	8	4	.02
Pedersen, Marinette	7	5	.01
Leeson, Marinette	7	5	.01
Fricke, Sheboygan	8	3	.01
Neidt, East Green Bay	8	6	.01
Collins, Appleton	8	0	.00
Jorgenson, East Green Bay	6	3	.00
McNeil, Appleton	6	3	.00
Seibold, Oshkosh	5	15	.00
Hennick, W. Green Bay	6	3	.00
Prillerman, Fond du Lac	4	15	.00
McNeil, Oshkosh	5	12	.00
Desjardins, Marinette	5	12	.00
R. Wolfe, W. Green Bay	4	12	.00
Fadner, Fond du Lac	3	7	.00
Nikol, E. Green Bay	2	7	.00
Verdin, Appleton	2	2	.00
Bosch, Sheboygan	2	10	.00
Nickel, Marinette	2	6	.00
Kohls, Manitowoc	2	5	.00
Itule, Appleton	2	2	.00
Magnus, Marinette	2	0	.00
Dunn, Fond du Lac	1	0	.00
Straubel, W. Green Bay	1	0	.00
Baldwin, E. Green Bay	2	1	.00
Wilson, W. Green Bay	2	1	.00
B. Water, W. Green Bay	1	0	.00
Kohls, Manitowoc	2	1	.00
Priebe, Appleton	1	0	.00
Pogose, Marinette	2	0	.00
Peterson, Manitowoc	2	0	.00
Johansen, Fond du Lac	1	0	.00
Seikar, Manitowoc	1	0	.00
Brigham, Fond du Lac	0	1	.00
Barlow, Oshkosh	1	0	.00
Spundler, Manitowoc	0	1	.00
B. FT. Tot.	W	L	PCT.
Boyle, Fond du Lac	17	5	.22
Wegner, Oshkosh	13	10	.52
Froehling, Sheboygan	9	23	.04
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Rohrer, Marinette	8	4	.02
Malchow, Oshkosh	8	4	.02
Pedersen, Marinette	7	5	.01
Leeson, Marinette	7	5	.01
Fricke, Sheboygan	8	3	.01
Neidt, East Green Bay	8	6	.01
Collins, Appleton	8	0	.00
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Hennick, W. Green Bay	6	3	.00
Prillerman, Fond du Lac	4	15	.00

DELTA HI-Y TAKES TOP POST IN OLDER BOY CAGE LEAGUE

Midgets Defeat Bears 9 and 7; Vocals Down Galloping Ghosts

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Hi-Y	8	1	.889
Specials	7	1	.875
Wolverines	6	2	.750
Midgets	6	3	.667
Galloping Ghosts	3	3	.375
Bears	3	6	.333
Vocals	2	5	.256
Soph Trianglo	2	5	.256
Theta Hi-Y	1	5	.167
Beta Hi-Y	1	6	.143

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Midgets 9, Bears 7.
Delta Hi-Y 14, Wolverines 13 (overtime).
Vocals 8, Galloping Ghosts 7 (overtime)

DELTA HI-Y basketball team went into first place in Older Boy league play last night when it defeated the Wolverines in an overtime game, 14 and 13. The game was one of three on last night's card, the Vocals beating the Galloping Ghosts 8 and 7 in another overtime game, and the Midgets taking the Bears for a 9 to 7 ride.

The evening's battles opened with the Vocals-Ghost game. Half time saw the Vocals out in front by a 3 and 2 score. At the end of the regulation period the count was 6 all. In the extra session Nabbeleld made a free throw to put the Ghosts ahead 7 and 6. The lead was short lived, however, for Perkins crashed through with a field goal and the Vocals kept the lead until the end.

When the Wolverines and Delta started their fracas fouls were many and the Delta lost the services of Frogner, lanky center who went out with four personals before the first quarter ended. Frogner now is accused by his mates of having business elsewhere.

Play was close throughout the game and not more than two points separated the scores. With the Delta trailing by a point, Clapp tied the count at 13 all with a free throw. Powers then made another and the Delta again were winners. The Bears led most of the way in their game with the Midgets and then fizzled out in the last half. Two field goals had the Bears out in front 4 and 0 at the quarter and they were ahead 5 and 3 at the half. They counted but one field goal in the second half while the Midgets hit the hoop for six points and a win.

The summaries:

WOLVERINES-13	FG	FT	PF
Wettengel, f	0	0	0
Steffen, f	0	0	0
Ebert, f	3	1	1
Braeger, c	1	0	0
Shannon, g	0	2	0
Stark, g	0	0	2
Rossmann, g	1	0	4
Callahan, g	0	0	2
Sanders, g	0	0	3
	5	4	12

DELTA HI-Y-14	FG	FT	PF
Van Ryzin, f	4	1	2
Jurgenson, f	2	0	0
Froehling, c	0	1	4
Powers, c	0	2	0
Greiner, g	0	2	0
Draef, g	0	0	1
Clapp, g	0	1	0
	3	7	5

Bears-7	FG	FT	PF
Murphy, f	0	0	0
Greisbauer, f	2	0	1
McKenna, c	0	1	1
Cahall, g	0	0	0
Dutcher, g	1	0	0
DeYoung, g	0	0	1
	3	1	3

MIDGETS-9	FG	FT	PF
Rossmann, f	0	0	0
Mortell, f	0	0	0
Gainer, f	1	0	0
Winters	1	0	0
Popp, c	1	2	2
Felton, g	0	0	1
Van Ryzin, g	0	1	0
Schmidt, g	0	0	0
	3	3	3

VOCALS-8	FG	FT	PF
Froehling, f	0	0	0
Goodrich, f	1	1	1
Ender, f	0	0	0
Persie, f	1	0	0
Fischer, c	1	0	0
Eggert, g	0	1	1
Delfosse, g	0	0	1
	3	2	4

GALLOPING GHOSTS-7	FG	FT	PF
Peterson, f	2	0	2
Kruse, f	1	0	3
Nabbeleld, c	0	1	0
Schmirler, g	0	0	1
Bronholm, g	0	0	3
	3	1	7

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN STADIUM WIND-UP

Chicago (UPI)—The ten round bout between Jose Santa Portugal's contribution to the oversized heavyweight class and Knute Hansen, Racine, Dane, has worked its way to the top of tonight'sistic program at the Chicago Stadium.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world and Goldie Hess of Los Angeles, were signed for the spot, but both became ill and faded from the card. Three other ten-rounders are listed. Larry Johnson, sharp-punching Chicago Negro light heavyweight, will meet Marty Gallagher of Washington, D. C.; Kid Francis, clever Italian featherweight, will engage George Nata of South Bend, Ind., and Willie Oster of Boston. Last night was matched with Harry Ebbets, veteran Brooklyn light heavyweight.

Indianapolis—Phil Zwick, Cleveland, knocked out Marty Fields, Chicago (2).

Portland, Me.—Cowboy Jack Williams, San Antonio, Tex., appointed Vincent Fergione, Philadelphia (2).

The University of Illinois is to build a \$50,000 ice skating rink and a \$40,000 golf course.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



DOWN THE ALLEYS

KIMBERLY MILL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	29	17	.622
Book Mill	28	17	.622
Engineers	28	17	.622
Maintenance	28	17	.622
Personnel	27	18	.600
Plant	23	22	.511
Research No. 1	23	22	.511
Research No. 2	23	22	.511
Construction	22	23	.459
Laboratory	22	23	.459
Electricians	16	29	.356
Salesmen	15	30	.333
Superintendents	15	30	.333

A 1,029 chalked up by the Laboratory team and high single game was a great 202 scored by Eastwood of Research No. 2.

Harder led Laboratory five to its two and one win over the Research No. 1 quint with a 580 total on games of 188, 223 and 167. Shrieby's 569 as result of 175, 200, and 194 was for the Research No. 1 team.

The game scores were—

Research 772 851 855 2508
Laboratory 900 911 832 2642

A flock of 500 totals by the Book Mill quint gave it three straight over the Construction team. The scores were 902 to 811, 906 to 847, 874 to 773.

J. Gossens rolled 195, 188, 215—538 for the winners.

Johnson's 605 from games of 193, 181 and 231—605 gave the Engineers a 202 total over the Research No. 2 team. Game scores were—

Engineers 912 903 875 2690

Research No. 2 857 940 825 2616

The Maintenance team rolled 200 games against the Salesmen and when the latter rolled a 900 total in the third game it topped the decision.

The scores were—

Maintenance 209 907 792 2608

Salesmen 841 852 913 2606

The Superintendents won the two first games from the Electricians 865 to \$19 and 912 to 790 but then J. Doerfler clipped a 136 and the team lost the third game, 833 to 886.

S. Stingle led the Creek five in its quest on the hoop getting seven field goals for his efforts. E. Rohloff had 188, 233 and 219 for his scores. The game scores were 935 to 889, 941 to 928, 934 to 824.

King, Indian, forward and all around athlete, starred for the Gresham team with seven goals.

Summary:

Black Creek-39	FG	FT	PF
S. Stingle, f	7	0	0
Zooboh, f	0	0	0
E. Rohloff, f	4	2	1
B. Shaw, c	4	3	0
Bruch, g	0	0	0
Block, g	1	0	1
R. Rohloff, g	0	0	0

CITY CLERK'S WIDOW NAMED TO SUCCEED HIM

Mrs. J. C. Freeman Gets Position Held by Her Late Husband

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—All of the city's sheds have been removed from the property recently purchased by the American Plywood corporation. It was found necessary to secure another 1000 yards of filling for use on the new property. The board of public works has been authorized to begin construction of the new building which will house all of the city equipment. The construction of the foundation will start immediately. The upper walls will be of cement block and the total cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$1,100.

COMPETITION FROM CANADA PICTURED TO ROTARY CLUB

Rev. Dayton Points Out Huge Resources of North-ern Neighbor

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Members of the Rotary club dispensed with their regular luncheon and Monday evening at the home of the Rev. Otto Kolbe in the evening. A supper was served by Martin Kubilsk, a member of the club. Cards entertained and a chess contest was waged between the Rev. F. S. Dayton and Ben Hartquist.

Entertainment was provided by the business talks given by three members. J. F. Bentz, a member of a local automobile industry talked upon the drug business, stating that druggists, in his opinion, enfringe upon the interests of other businesses and thus create unfair competition. Fay R. Smith Jeweler attacked the business ethics of automobile firms, and Dr. F. J. Pfeifer attempted to prove that attorneys do not keep abreast of the times as physicians and surgeons do by constant study. There were many barbed comments, all nicely sugared.

The main talk of the evening was given by the Rev. F. S. Dayton, speaking upon the potential resources of Canada in relation to American agriculture. He said that Canada already produces more than 50 per cent of the amount of wheat produced by farmers of the United States, and that Canadian wheat is superior to that of the states. The country possessing other rich resources, such as immense stores of pulp wood and minerals, and in a few years these resources will be developed.

YOUNGSTERS GET FUN OUT OF MUSICAL STUDY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—F. E. Lowell superintendent of the local Borden company plant was guest speaker at the regular luncheon of Lions on Tuesday noon. Mr. Lowell, who recently returned from an extended vacation in Arizona, described his trip. A log of the trip was shown to the Lions and indications indicated various points of interest and hotel accommodations along the route.

Mr. Lowell mentioned those localities which are carrying on dairying and said that they compared favorably with the industry in Wisconsin. The various dams and irrigation projects carried on in this region were described.

An announcement was read to club members from the Knights of Pythias lodge of Waupaca extending an invitation to the local den to attend the anniversary of the founding of their club which will be held next week. Another announcement was read, regarding next week's plans. The noon day luncheon will be dispensed with and a dinner will be given at 7 o'clock at which time Lions' ladies will be guests. The dinner program will be arranged by Clarence Tribby, M. C. Trexler and M. A. Ulrich. Plans thus far include a dinner dance.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Lutheran Ladies social club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Vois, El. Beacon-ave. Buncs is to be followed by a supper.

A triple birthday party will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Fair Grounds, the party being given by the members of Verline Dairy club and their wives. Those to be honored will be Andrew Smith, Floyd Webb and C. H. Kellogg, the latter manager of the Verline Dairy Products company. Cards will enter-

tain.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Pine-st, will entertain a group of friends this evening in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary.

Prizes at the regular meeting of the Monday evening Card club were taken by Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Albert Fomring and Mrs. Herman Gottretre. Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Wyman, was the hostess. Mrs. Walter Raschke will entertain the club members in two weeks.

Members of the Walter league met on Tuesday evening at the parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church. An hour of educational work was followed by a social period and the serving of refreshments.

Members of the Ten Pin club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Frost. Sewing and serving of late tea will entertain.

CHILD DRAGGED BY CAR IS UNINJURED

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Ray Doran of Chicago who recently returned from an eastern trip has arrived here and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnow. Mrs. Doran who has been a guest in the home of her parents will return to Chicago with her husband.

Athurn Klohn, an employee of the Verline Dairy Products company underwent an operation at the Community hospital on Tuesday morning.

Airs. Walter Jones of Iola underwent a serious operation at the Iola hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Lila Lyle, formerly of this city, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger.

Miss Winefeld Decker, a student at the Wisconsin Library school arrived in the city on Tuesday evening for a month of practice work at the New London public library.

A son, David Foley, was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. David Egan.

DRUNK PAYS FINE

New London—Louis Hulberts of the town of Hortonville appeared in Judge Archibald's court on Monday afternoon following his arrest on the same day for being drunk. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$10.

NICHOLS CAGE TEAM WINS TWO MORE TILTS

Special to Post-Crescent

Nichols—The Nichols' basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating the Appleton Y. M. C. team on Tuesday night by a 27-28 score and by defeating Pulaski on Thursday night. The latter game was played at Pulaski and was a rough affair with considerable foulng being done on both sides.

The Nichols' ice rink has proven quite popular with young skaters of this vicinity. The soft ice has kept the grown-ups away but has not lessened the pleasure of the young stars in this winter sport.

A miscellaneous shower was held in Fraser's hall on Saturday night for Mrs. Esther Nic, Seymour, and Clifford Sorenson of this city. A large number of relatives and out-of-town friends were present. The date of the wedding was not announced.

WALTHER LEAGUERS PLAY TEACHER SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Waltner League basketball team on Thursday night will play a return game here against a team from the Kaukauna Training school. The game will be played at the roller skating rink floor on S. Pearler. The Leaguers last week defeated this team at Kaukauna by a 38-30 score.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

Special to Post-Crescent

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I always clap for the acrobats—I feel so sorry for them."

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF NEW LONDON GIRL

Parents Reveal Wedding of Irene Schmalenberg Almost Year Ago

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Wyman, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Florence, Harvey B. Reece, of New York city, son of Mrs. O. D. Reece of Manitowoc. The marriage occurred at Crown Point, Ind., on May 31, 1930. Mrs. Reece recently completed the semester's work as teacher in the Custer high school of Milwaukee, and after a short interval at Seymour, for Wesley Armitage of Venice, Calif. He had made his home in the west for about 20 years and was a graduate of Lawrence college, Appleton, and of the University of Chicago. The body arrived here Saturday.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Goldfield, Nebr., and a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Bearers were four cousins, Lloyd, George, Herbert and Frank Tubbs and Charles Blanshan and Charles Hillegas.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Leon Day, Black Creek; two step sisters, Mrs. Henry Blomhoff, Mrs. Orville Johnston, Seymour; two step brothers, Charles Peck, Athens; Oley Peck, Milwaukee.

FORMER HILBERT GIRL IS MARRIED

Miss Marcella Schreiner

Weds Louis Stesaniak at Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The second meeting of the Court of Harmony, a musical club of eleven juvenile musical students was held after school hours on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kelllogg, Wallace-st. The club is under the supervision of Mrs. Kelllogg, members being appointed to major and minor posts as officials and members of the court.

WILL WED SOON

New London—The second meeting of the Court of Harmony, a musical club of eleven juvenile musical students was held after school hours on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kelllogg, Wallace-st. The club is under the supervision of Mrs. Kelllogg, members being appointed to major and minor posts as officials and members of the court.

A wedding of much local interest will be that of Miss Claribel Schlossmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlossmann, of Waupaca and Stanley Hamilton, son of Emil Hamilton of this city, and a junior member of the firm of Hamilton and Sons. An afternoon wedding has been arranged which will take place at 5 o'clock Feb. 15, at the Elk's club in Milwaukee. Only members of the immediate families will be present at the ceremony which will be performed by Rabbi Samuel Hershberg of Emanuel El B'nai Jeshurun temple in Milwaukee.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Edith Schlossmann, while Henry Hamilton of this city will be a guest at the home of Emil Hamilton who has spent a portion of the winter months in Florida will be present for the marriage of his son.

Dinner will be served to the wed-

ding party at 6 o'clock, following which a wedding reception will be held for about 200 guests. The couple will leave at once for a six week's honeymoon in Miami and Burmuda. They will be at home at 622 Dickinson-st, New London about Sunday to attend the state bowling tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneipel Jr., and Mrs. Frank Kneipel, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olander attended the funeral of a relative, William Beumer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Beumer at the Kiel Catholic church Monday morning.

GIVE SCHOOL PLAY AT HORTONVILLE

Comedy Will Be Presented

Monday Evening, Feb. 9,

at Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—The high school play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?", will be given at the Hortonville auditorium, Monday night, Feb. 9. The play is a comedy. The hero, just out of college, while evading the traffic cop, gets himself interned in an asylum for wild mental cases, and his father decides to let him stay there to be cured for his speed mania. While there he meets a beautiful girl whom he has barged all over Europe. Then things begin to happen, among them a jewel robbery and a kidnapping.

Mrs. Walter Diesler entertained

the bridge club at her home on Oshkosh-st. Monday night. First prize went to Mrs. E. H. Stieben and second to Mrs. Emil Diesler. Lunch

Prizes will be given for the graduates of the graded school.

News was received at the school

from the office of A. G. Meating that the eighth grade graduates will again take the trip to Washington.

Those who will take the trip will be given \$10 each toward their trip

from money raised for the graduates previously. The proceeds from Sunday card party will complete the fund. Money raised hereafter will be used for other school expenses, or turned over to the district at the end of the year.

Pupils of the school in the upper

room where writing exercises have

been appeared each week for the

past six weeks were Oryna Marcks,

Ruthie Mueller, Marie Schroeder,

George Uegler, Walter Schroeder,

Marie Ermelik, Verona Able, Dorothy Gagnon, Lois Immer and Viola Schroeder.

Pupils in the upper room who

have completed their Reading Cir-

cle work for the year are Viola

Schroeder, George Uegler, Lucille

Marie Marcks, Verona Able, Dorothy Gagnon, Lois Immer and Viola

Schroeder.

Charles Besscha was honored

Friday evening at a surprise party

given at his home, the occasion be-

ing his birthday anniversary. Four

hundred people were invited.

Both the affirmative and negative

debate teams of the Clintonville high

school will debate against Shawano

Thursday, on the question of chain

stores. The negative team from here

will go to Shawano in the afternoon

and the local affirmative team will

debate Shawano in the local high

school auditorium, Thursday eve-

ning.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB 22 YEARS OLD

Anniversary Is Celebrated With Program at Meeting on Monday

Clintonville—Founder's Day was observed with a fitting program at the regular meeting of the Clintonville Woman's club Monday afternoon in the club rooms at the public library. It was the twenty second anniversary of the local club, which was founded in 1909 at the home of Mrs. D. J. Rohrer. Mrs. M. A. Jefferson, now of Flint, Mich., was the first president, and there were twenty five charter members of whom only five now reside in this city. They are Mesdames C. E. Gibson, G. H. Billings, E. A. Miller, D. J. Rohrer and J. E. Long. The program which was prepared by Mrs. A. L. Merrill, opened with community singing led by Mrs. G. A. Kemmer and Mrs. Harvey Theilke, with Mrs. C. E. Stanley playing the accompaniment. This organ is a part of the Rexford collection which is now in the Clintonville Library museum.

A history of the general federation

movements of Woman's clubs was given by Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, and a history of the Clintonville club was presented by Mrs. C. E. Gibson. All the activities and accomplishments of the local club during its 22 years of existence were brought out. Charter members who were present were next called upon and responded with short talks. The program closed with community singing, after which luncheon was served to members and visiting guests. The committee in charge was Mrs. Otto Zuchow, Mrs. H. V. Larson, Mrs. D. M. Russell and Mrs. James Long.

Union services were held Sunday evening in the Evangelical church.

The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church delivered the sermon which was on the subject "A Man's Rights". Singing by the congregation was a feature of the service.

The monthly social of the Epworth League took place Monday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church. There was a large attendance and eight new members were taken into the league. Games furnished the evening's program and were next called upon and responded with short talks. The program closed with community singing, after which luncheon was served to members and visiting guests. The committee in charge was Mrs. Otto Zuchow, Mrs. H. V. Larson, Mrs. D. M. Russell and Mrs. James Long.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

The Critic

By Sol Hess

OLKS, THERE IS NO HOUSE BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO FAMILIES AND OUR SYMPATHY GOES OUT TO POOR SYLLY ~~~ SHE'S NEVER HAD A BREAK.

SYLVA, HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU SIFT YOUR FLOUR FOR THIS SPONGE CAKE?

ALWAYS 3 OR 4 TIMES - ISN'T IT NICE AND FLUFFY?

YOU'VE GOT TO SIFT YOUR FLOUR AT LEAST 7 OR 8 TIMES - THIS IS MORE LIKE PUMPERNICKEL.

SHE'S A FUSSY OLD GAL - FINDING FAULT WITH YOUR SPONGE CAKE! IT WAS SO LIGHT THAT WHEN YOU CLOSED YOUR MOUTH, IT WAS LIKE YOU WAS CHEWING UP AIR.

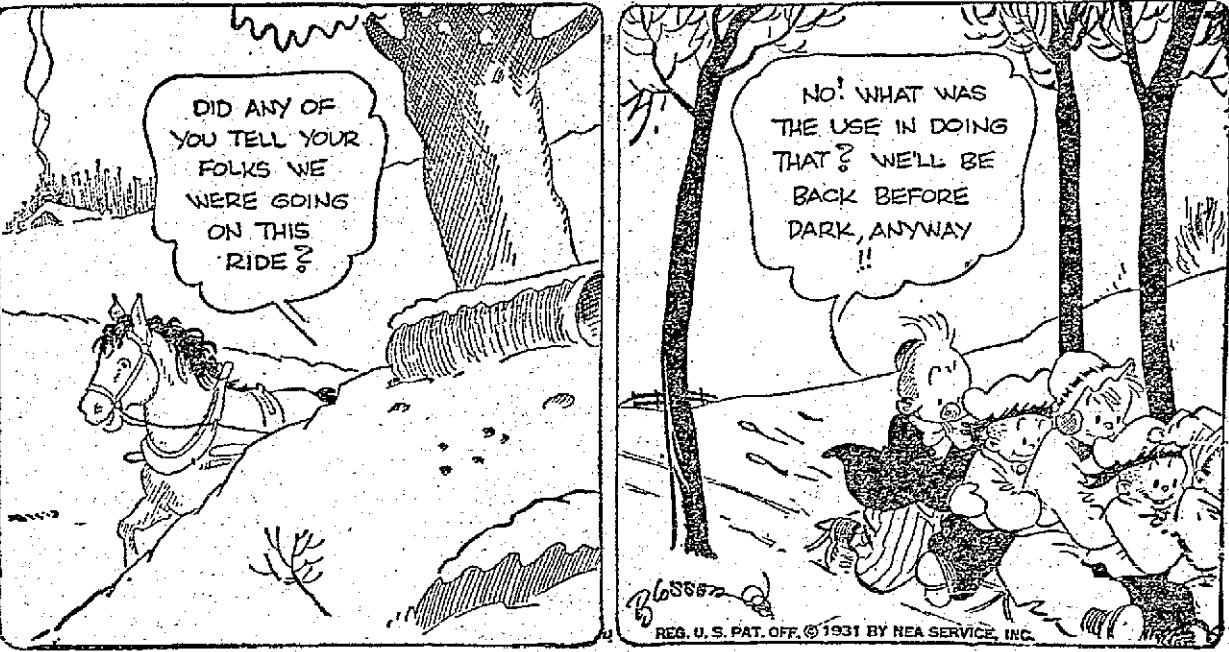
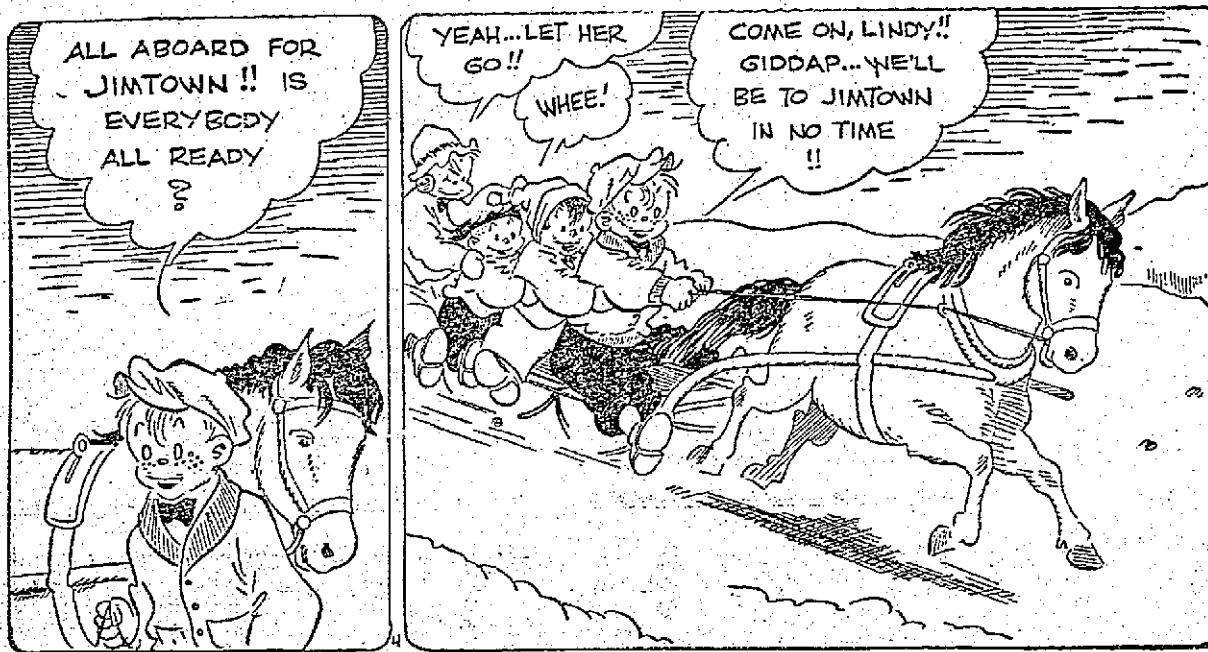
ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS - THE WAY HER MOUTH PICKED UP MY SPONGE CAKE SHOWED VERY PLAINLY THAT SHE HAD NOTHING AGAINST IT.

2-4

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Over the Hills!

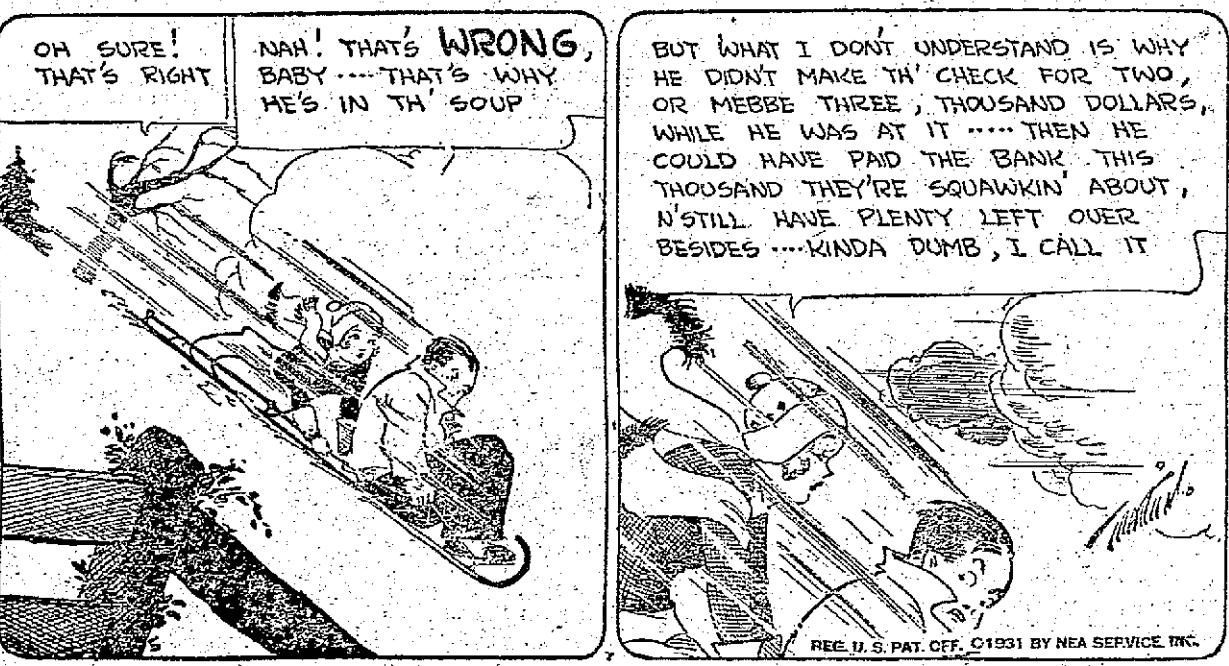
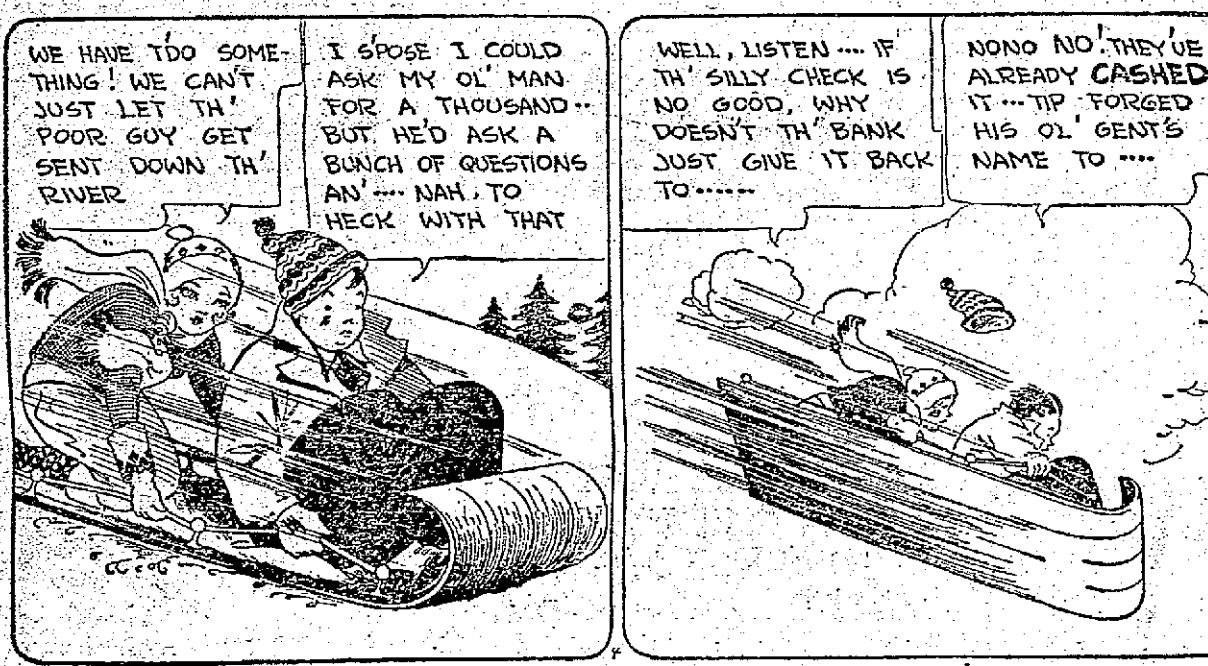
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dumb is Right

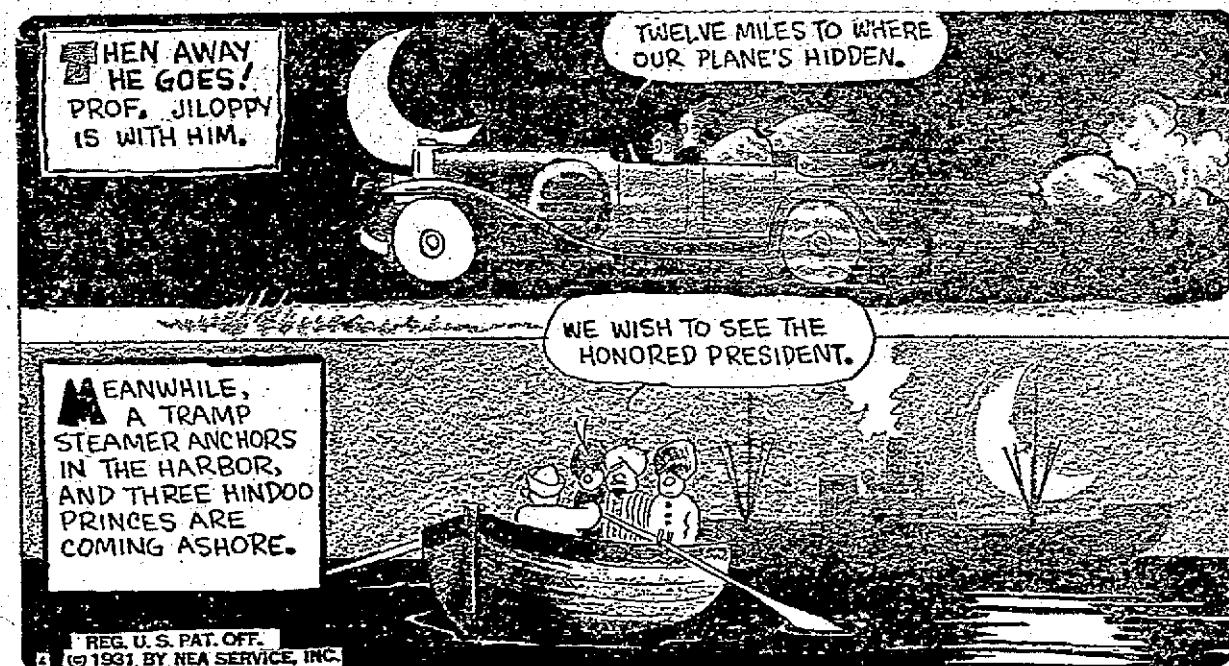
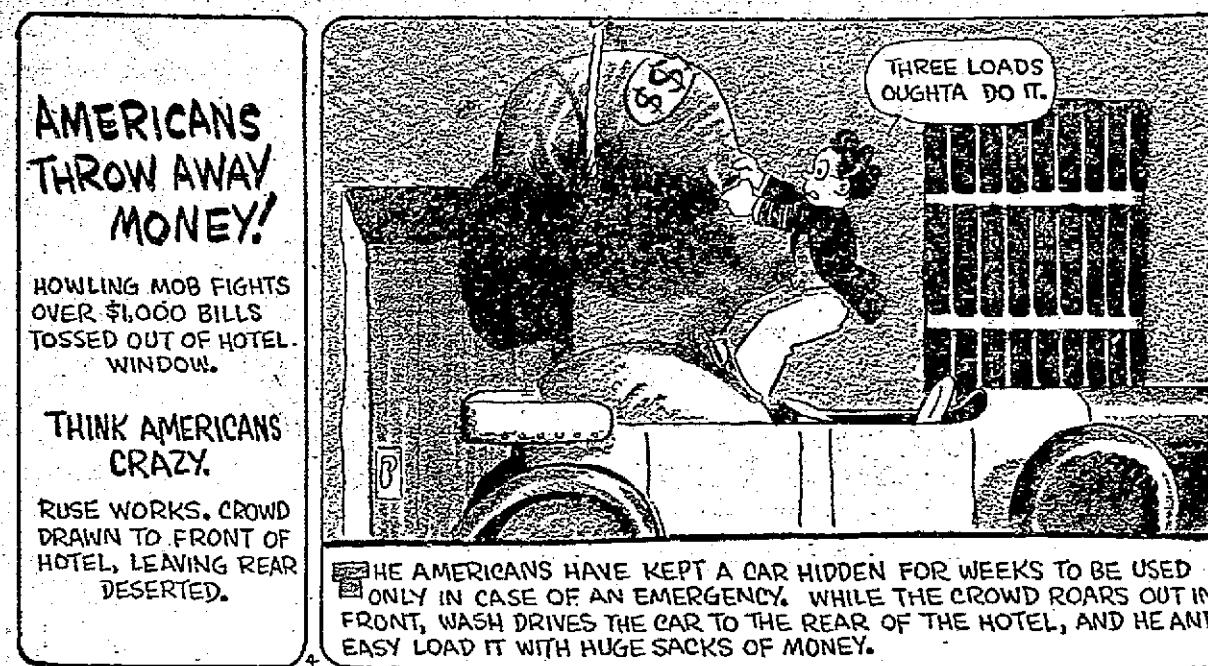
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

But Why the Hindoos?

By Crane



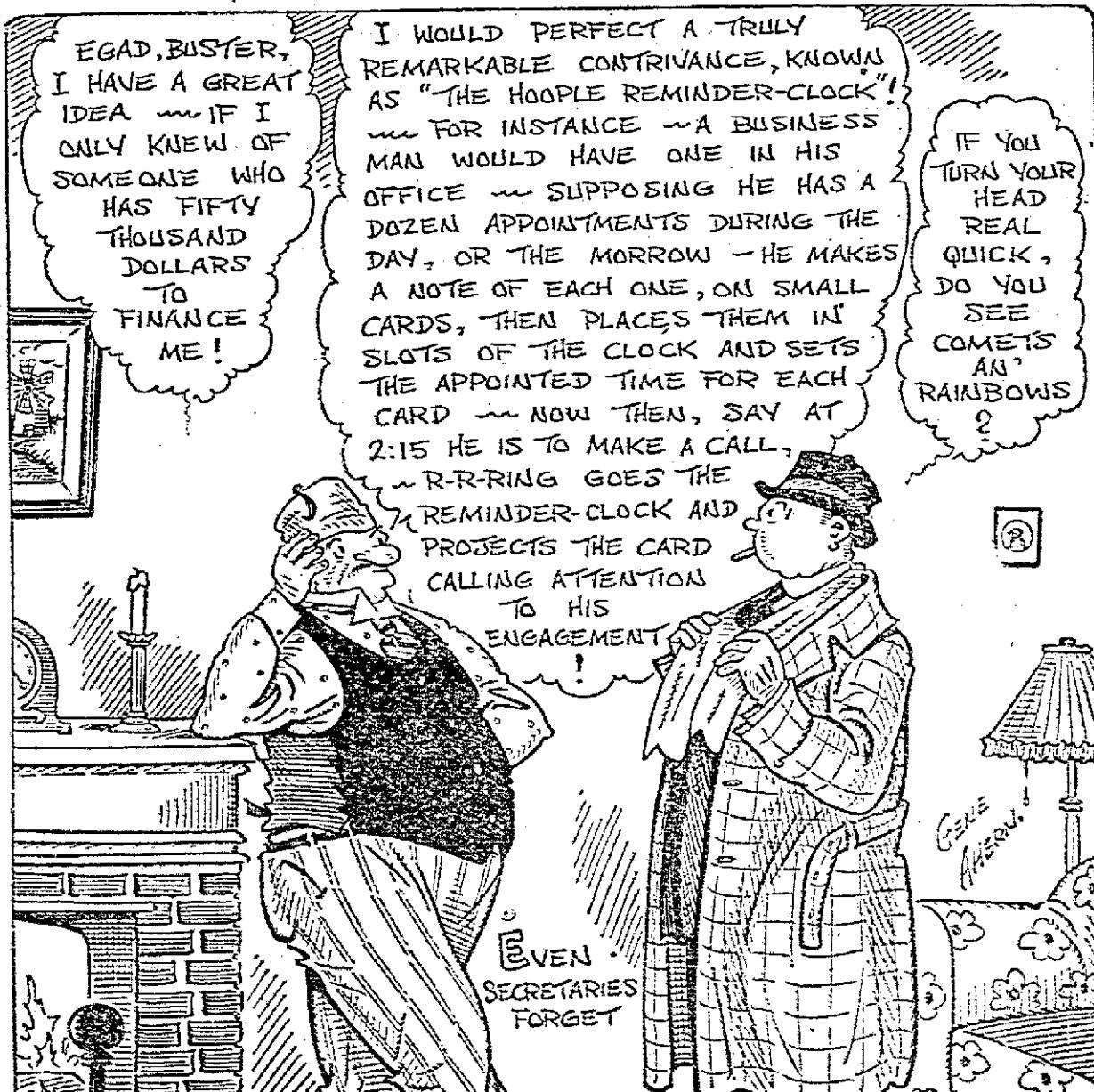
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

JR.WILLIAMS 2-4

The Beautiful New Fountainette

WILL BE OPEN

FRIDAY
DOWNER DRUG STORE

IN THE NEW

Irving Zuelke Building

(See "Happy Times" at Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre, Beginning Sunday)

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

BY HERBERT ADAMS

SYNOPSIS: Where murderous hand sent a stone image fatally crashing on Annabelle Querling in her Dutch garden? Was it the writer of the death threats the spinster had received? Jimmie Haswell, whom Evelyn Blake, Miss Querling's niece, consulted previously, is aiding police in the case. Suspects include Green, the chauffeur, who has been given orders to leave, and Joe Allen, a discharged gardener. Evelyn's sister, Marjorie, tells how she found her aunt dead a few minutes after she and a friend, Dr. Netherton, had conversed with her in the garden. Evelyn and Lionel Duckworth, her lover, say they were in the music room singing when Marjorie reported the tragedy. Major Gresham, in the garden after the tragedy, does not satisfy the superintendent regarding his actions during the quarter hour preceding it.

"And you followed, or -" noting her hesitancy - "did you listen to the singing?" Mr. Duckworth sings well, doesn't he?"

She looked a little confused. "Yes, sir. He sings beautiful. I did listen for a few minutes."

"What was he singing?"

"I don't know. It's that song where he and the girl ride across the desert. You can hear the horse galloping."

"I know," laughed Jimmie. "A song called 'In the Desert.' What did you do then?"

Janet said that she had gone out to tell Ted Green, the chauffeur, about the song, but that he was not at the garage.

"All right," said Jimmie seriously. "The first time you went to the garage Ted wasn't there. So you went back to the house. What was the song this time?"

Jimmie went rather red. "They was doing the same one over again."

"Then you went back to the garage and found Ted. Is that right?"

She said that it was and that she had not asked him where he had been when she first called. After lingering a few minutes, she explained that she had gone back to the house.

"What was the song this time?" Jimmie put in.

"He was still singing, but -" The girl looked doubtful. It was about "Roses in September."

"I know it. What happened then?"

"They started another song and stopped suddenly. Miss Marjorie had come. She said something about Aunt Annabelle and an accident. So I went and told Betty. Then we heard all about it."

Ted, the chauffeur, she said, had received notice from Miss Querling because he and Janet planned to marry.

"You - neither of you ever thought of punishing her for what she had done?"

"No, sir. She was Miss Querling. The tone implied respect. She withdrew when the superintendent indicated he had no more questions to ask.

Before going out to the garage to see the chauffeur, they questioned Hetty Smith, the housemaid. She had attended to the bedrooms and had spent the rest of the evening reading in the kitchen. She had heard the singing, but had seen no one.

Ted Green, a big dark fellow, said that one evening before he had been busy overhauling the car, Richmond asked if he had been working all evening and upon his repeating that he had, argued his ire by saying, "Thank again, I say you were not."

"That's a lie," shouted Green. "No one came until I was wanted to fetch the doctor." When Richmond insisted that some one had come for him and he had been absent, he corrected himself. "I was here every minute except when I went to the cottage to get a hamper Ben had borrowed."

"So, you admit you were not there all the time. What threatening language did you use, to Miss Querling?" Richmond asked.

"I didn't threaten. I only said, if she wanted to prevent folk marrying, she was a meddlesome old fool." Richmond pressed him closely, but there were no more contradictions. He said that in going to the doctor he followed the footpath just inside the hedges. He hesitated momentarily as Jimmie asked whether he had seen anyone.

"No, but there was a car off the path just inside the hedges."

"Another car," exclaimed Richmond. "Whose could it have been?"

(Copyright, 1931, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Tomorrow's chapter reveals Netherton's reluctance to tell all he knows.

PRODUCTION IS CALLED MAJOR FARM PROBLEM

Agricultural Plant Expanded Too Rapidly, Says C. B. Denman

Madison—(P)—Production—over and unbalanced—are the major problems that face American agriculture, C. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm board, told persons attending the annual Farm and Home week at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture here Tuesday.

"Gearing up as our intensive production program has been since the war and coupled with the use of labor saving machinery and a reduction of several million head of horses and mules, the American farm plant has simply expanded too rapidly in the way of production of many of our major commodities," Mr. Denman said in getting at the basis of the problem. "During this period other countries have been doing the same thing, until today the American farmer is faced in many lines with a loss of his foreign market except as unusually low prices and must adjust his production more nearly to domestic requirements."

The speaker, as a livestock expert, laid the wide variance of retail and other costs in meat prices to undue distribution costs. He said efforts are being made to remedy this, and the result is "a steadier cattle market, greatly increased consumption, and very low stocks of beef in storage."

In the line of the pork market, Mr. Denman advised producers to finish hogs at weights which will supply a willing market with its needs and thus "prevent and control the troublesome surplus."

Sheep producers, he asserted, are in more distress than any other division of the meat animal industry. This is caused by a cumulative surplus, where in sheep have increased 11,000,000 in the last five years. This is being cared for in low prices which has increased lamb consumption "more than one pound per capita during the first 10 months of this current year."

Cooperative Marketing

Speaking of cooperative marketing Mr. Denman said:

"...cooperative marketing activities to be most effective for the producers should be united along commodity lines. Accordingly, we (Federal Farm board) recommended to the existing cooperatives that they organize for each of the different commodities, such as livestock, grain, wool and cotton, a central agency of their own in which all would become stockholders to the end that they might so regulate the flow of the commodity to the market so as to avoid unnecessary depression in price, and because of the large volume handled, exert a measurable degree of influence on the price obtained."

Through a national livestock cooperative, he said, producers can accomplish:

A relief to congestion on the markets through orderly marketing, which considers consumption and demand; a selling on the basis of grade; elimination of wasteful distribution system; elimination of unnecessary speculation; a larger share of the consumer's dollar for the producer; centralization of control and selling; a control on the market to avoid a market surplus through cooperative advertising and educational campaigns.

Math Michels, Fond du Lac county, spoke of his first experiences in testing cows 28 years ago when he began with three herds, only one of which was regularly tested throughout the year.

"This herd of common native cows started out with 14 head and finished with eight. Six head, all either low producers or short time milkers, were disposed of before the end of the year," he said.

He presented a report on testing, and said his herd was liberally fed on a balanced ration. The difference of nearly four cents in the price of fat for the animals was according to prices, he said.

Wisconsin's plan for the control of contagious abortion was discussed by Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets. He emphasized the importance of county agricultural agents.

Agents Help Work

The work of controlling contagious abortion is aided by county agents, who make it possible for the department to meet cattle owners in large groups, Mr. Hill said. He also praised the practicing veterinarian, who "plays a very important part and without his full cooperation no progress could be made."

"The Wisconsin abortion control program has now completed its third year," he said. "We have set up a complete organization to handle the disease on a statewide basis. This state is taking the leadership in organizing the abortion control program and using the local veterinarians to perform all the cuts."

"So that this organization should function with the highest efficiency, we require veterinarians, who are approved by this department, to submit duplicate samples for check testing. This enables the department to, not only seek out those who are not testing properly, but

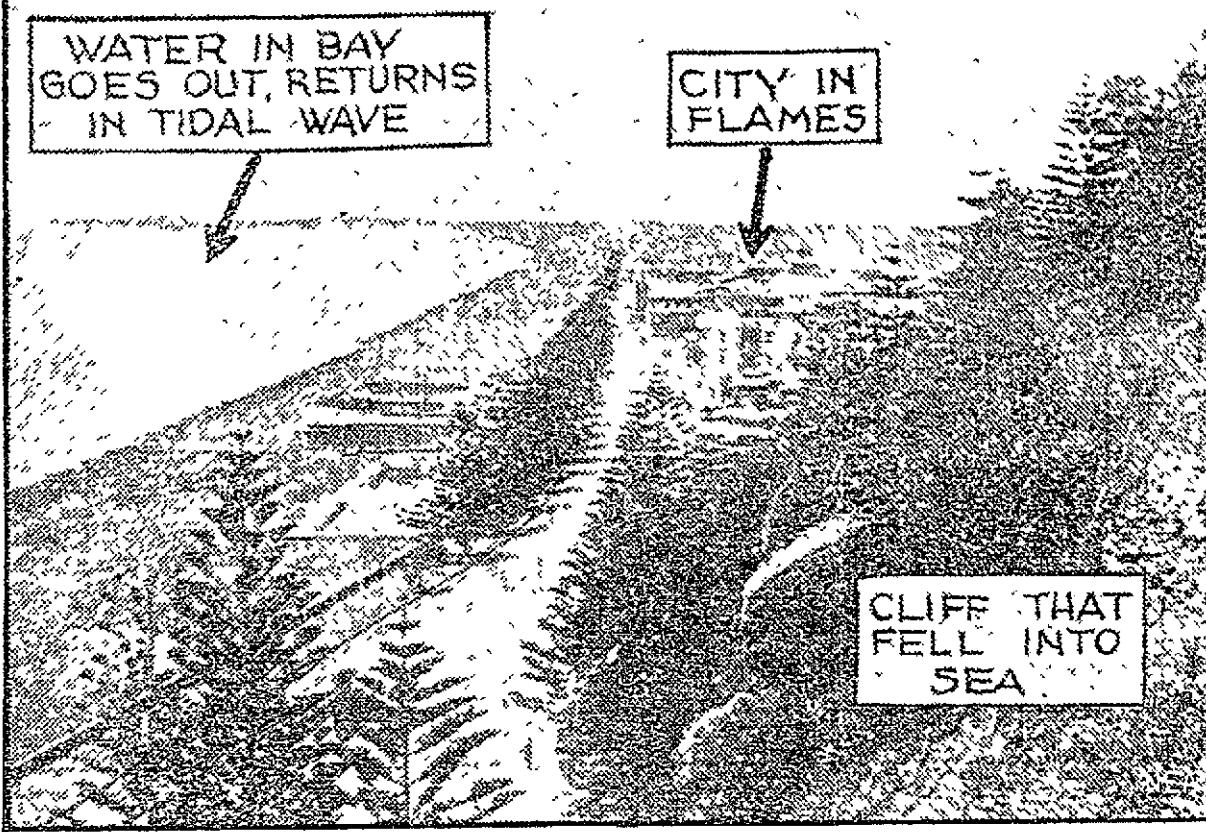
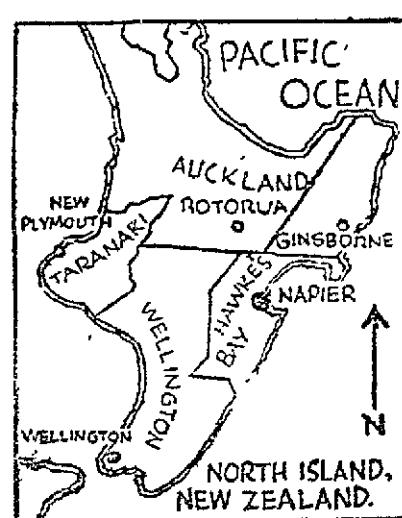
chronic eczema ended. So called incurable or chronic eczema can be successfully treated with Dr. Erickson's wonderful new remedy. Over 4000 recovered in 4 months. We guarantee it. Schlitz Bros.

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Congress Near Crisis On American Relief Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Phoenix, Ariz.—(P)—A battle for "divorce business" between the states of Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona became a two-state affair yesterday when Arizona withdrew from the contest.

Arizona's legislature quickly voted down a bill proposing a 30-day sentence for divorce seekers.

Senator Crenshaw introduced the bill with the remark it was a "business proposition" for some of the divorce grist turned out by Nevada.

An uproar followed and when the oratory ended the bill was defeated nine to eight votes, and Arizona's divorce residence requirements remained.

At Cheyenne a bill was introduced by Representative W. C. Deloney and much merriment. The bill would require only 60 days residence for divorces.

The bill, however, was conceded a chance for passage, despite the fact Speaker Charles Mann referred it to the bridges and highways committee.

And from Reno came immediate reaction to the efforts of its quick divorce rivals. John S. Sina, president of the Washoe-co Bar association, toasted Arizona's slaying of the easy divorce bill as follows:

"And the Reno lawyers laughed and heartily clapped their hands."

gives us an opportunity to give assistance wherever it may be needed."

"Testing for interstate shipment has occupied considerable attention of the department. From 60 to 80,000 animals are sent out of the state annually for dairy purposes. There is a problem in connection with interstate cattle which makes it difficult for practicing veterinarians to handle. It is difficult to obtain a veterinarian to drive around with the shipper to collect samples from animals to be shipped. The cost of such a procedure is, in some instances, prohibitive."

Mr. Hill said the whole state is aroused to a realization of the importance of eradicating the disease, and every force is uniting to further the work. He said he believed one of the next steps would be township and county cleanups as a cooperative effort of the farmers themselves. He mentioned the activities of farmers in Mt. Morris, Wausau, where every animal in the township will shortly have been tested.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drag, chafe or be played with."

You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATIN. 2 and 3:30
15c ELITE 25c

Last Times
—TODAY—
Ethel Chatterton and Clive Brook

in
"Anybody's Woman"

—TOMORROW and FRIDAY—
NOTHING LIKE IT! THE LAST WORD IN TALKIE THRILL!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
MOST DARING LOVE DRAMA

"MADAME SATAN"

With
RAY JOHNSON — REGINALD DENNY
Lillian Roth Roland Young

Host Gibson in "The Concentratin' Kid"

CAFETERIA SYSTEM FOR VIOLATIONS OF EVANSTON'S LAWS

Evanston, Ill.—(P)—Evanston is going to adopt a "cafeteria" system for minor infractions of its traffic laws.

The funds for loans will be made and that congress will hold itself in readiness to do even more in the latter part of the year if this is not adequate. But any extreme proposal like the flotation of three and a half billion dollars of securities in the next few months is considered unlikely.

So far as the Red Cross is concerned it does not wish to undertake the job of distributing money on an extensive scale as it thinks will be necessary to twenty-five million dollars is appropriated for the drought area.

Red Cross officials think the next step will be to place on the Red Cross the burden of distributing many millions more in urban centers where there is unemployment.

Want Practical Program

What the country is looking for is a practical program of relief which will keep down the agitation that members of congress say is directly due to the inadequacy of the present relief measures and the break down of many local relief organizations.

Another major question is the so-called soldier bonus which is being advanced as a means of affording relief to hundreds of thousands of World war veterans who are believed to be in distress. All sorts of plans are being proposed, but dire predictions are being made that a measure appropriating three and a half billion for the veterans would do more to unsettle the business and financial world than it would help by its indirect addition to the purchasing power of the nation. A large number of members of congress are not at all convinced however that something vital should not be done for the veterans. In fact there is talk of compromise. The likelihood is that at least a half billion dollar appropriation to increase

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From Seller to Buyer - - - Bridge the Gap With A Classified Ad

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Post-Crescent rates.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 15 12

Two days 11 10

Six days 9 8

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one line daily rate and no discount taken for less than two day lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the date of insertion, same will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate and time of insertion for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

Telephone classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

GAGNOW, Mrs. Robert—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. The choir and school children for the beautiful songs they sang, the Rev. Prechel for his comforting words in the hours of sorrow and all those that sent flowers and donated their cars. Signed: Mr. Robert Gagnow and Children.

Notices

CHICKEN SANDWICH 15¢ Home made pies 10¢ per cent. All roasts 35. DANNOS LUNCHEON.

FLORIAN ZIEFFERY—46 N. Sherman. Can get a ticket for two free to "Abraham Lincoln" showing at Warner Bros., Appleton Theatre, if he will call at the Post-Crescent Classified Counter.

REGULAR MEETING—O John F. Rose chapter of De Molay, Thurs. day, Feb. 5th, 7:30 p. m.

VALENTINE'S—Large selection Novelties, candies, etc. Choose early. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LEATHER MITTEN—Wool lined, men's, Hanson product, lost Jan. 21st in Appleton, Neenah or Menasha. Reward, Tel. 4910.

PURSE—Brown leather, lost Saturday evening in Kressen's Department Store, Division St. or School Bros. Reward.

SORORITY PIN—Sapphires and white gold, lost Thursday between Appleton and Oshkosh. Tel. 1646. Dorothy Van Natta. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1928 Cars and Trucks—

1928 Hudson Landau Sedan. 1926 Kins. "S" Brougham. 1926 Hudson Roadster. 1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

1926 Paige Sedan.

1926 Ford on Truck.

WINBERG MOTORS INC.

210 N. Morrison Tel. 871

INVESTIGATE

Buy now at attractive mid-winter

prices.

1924 Tudor \$45

1927 Chev. Cabriolet 125

1926 Ford Coach 295

1926 Chev. Roadster 295

1929 Chev. Roadster 295

1928 Chev. Cabriolet 265

1925 Chev. Roadster 35

1929 Ford Tudor 300

1928 Chev. Coach 250

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000

GUARANTEED

Under our Iron Clad "Good Will" policy.

Buick Sedan 1926

Pontiac Sedan 1928

Essex Sedan 1929

Essex Sedan 1928

Chevrolet Coach 1926

Pontiac Coach, Sedan, Dem- onstrators.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

CHRYSLER—55" Ford Sedan.

Will trade for lot. Tel. 2220.

BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Ford.

1929 "75" Chrysler Crown Sedan.

1928 Chrysler "66" Sedan.

1927 Chrysler "71" Crown Sedan.

1926 Ford 4 door Sedan.

1929 Essex Coach.

1929 Hudson 6-cyl. 4 door Sedan.

1928 Hudson 6-cyl. Coach.

1929 Standard 4 door Sedan.

APPLETON HUDDSON CO.

Langstadt-Moyer Bldg.

315 E. Washington Tel. 5335

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY

1928 MASTER "6", four passenger Coupe. This car looks and runs like new. Has had exceptional service, the original owner, tires and finish are A-1. This is an exceptional car and is priced right.

1928 STANDARD "6", two door sedan. Excellent running. Four wheel Disc brakes. Very new. Interior in fine condition. Thousand's of miles of unused luxurious transportation remain in this car and we offer it to you at a very reasonable price.

1928 STudebaker Coupe

1928 Studebaker Roadster

1925 Master "6", 2 door sedan.

1928 7 pass. Hudson Sedan.

1928 Durant "6" Coupe

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings)

127 E. Washington St.

Tel. 267-277

Chrysler Plymouth

USED CAR BARGAINS

1928 Plymouth Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet Club Sedan.

1928 Ford Sedan.

1928 Chevrolet "60" Coupe.

1928 Essex Coach.

1928 Jordan "6" Sedan.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

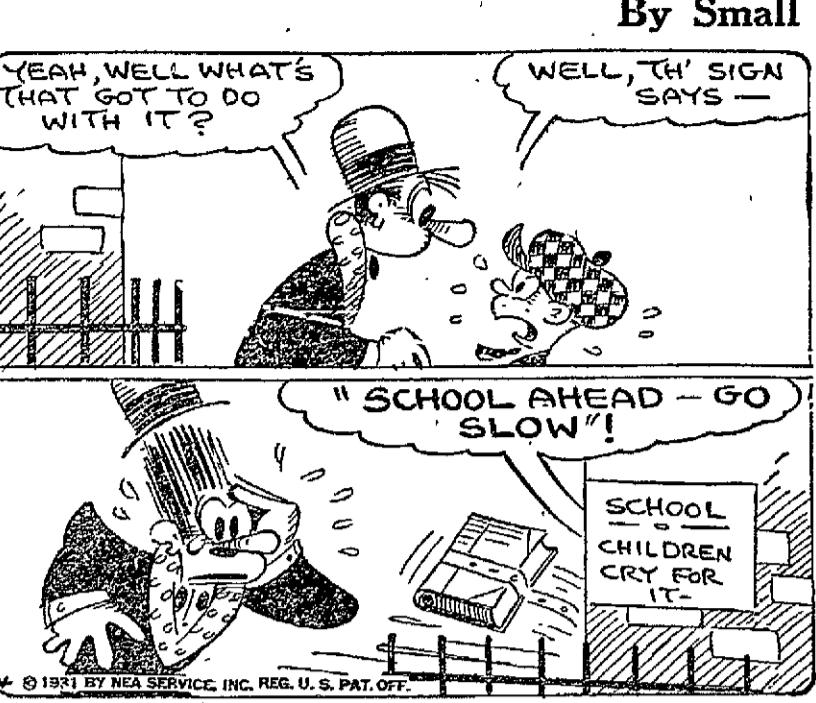
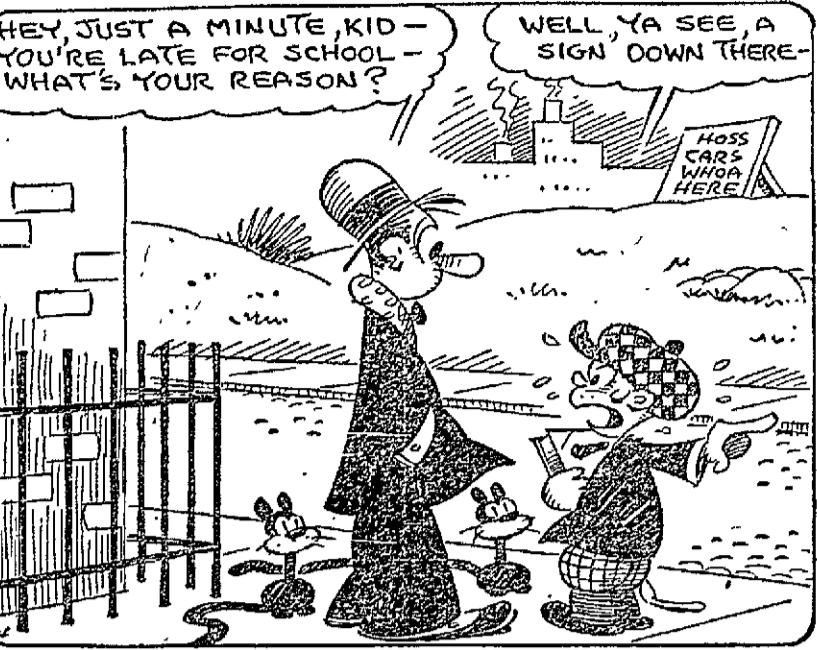
116 W. Harris St. Phone 5220

PACKARD—1929, seven passenger sedan. Pirelli Motor Car Co. 521 E. College Ave.

SALESMAN SAM



And He Did!



By Small

WELL, TH'S SIGN SAYS—

WELL, TH'S SIGN SAYS—

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

In the matter of Roman H. Steffen and Norma Mathewson, debtors, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of said debtors, Roman H. Steffen and Norma Mathewson, debtors, in bankruptcy, who are or may be hereunder under the firm name of Steffen and Mathewson, and individually, of Hortonville, Wisconsin, in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid.

It is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, 1931, the above named parties were duly adjudicated bankrupts as partners and individually, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of the court, post office, 100 E. College St., Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of February, 1931, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so, dated February 17, 1931.

CHARLES L. FORD, JR.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Feb. 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

August Brandt Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, plaintiff,

Thomas Ryan, Joseph Item and Arnold Wendel, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you, and you will be liable for all costs.

MARK CATLIN.

P. O. Address: 107 W. College Ave., Appleton, Outagamie Co., Wisconsin.

The place and time of trial will be the clerk of the Municipal court.

Jan. 28. Feb. 4-11-18-25, Mar. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

IN the matter of the estate of William Vanderlinde, deceased, in the county of Outagamie.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 28th day of January, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against William Vanderlinde late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of June, 1931, which is the day the estate is to be distributed, for all claims, and for all expenses.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, after the 16th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court, on the 1st day of July, 1931, the same will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated January 28th, 1931.

By order of the court.

PRED V. HEINEMANN.

ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE.

Jan. 28, Feb. 4-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats

Rooms and Board

Farms and Land For Sale

Farms

SO Acres

Four miles from Appleton. Good house, barn and silo. Three horses, 20 head of cattle. All necessary farm machinery. Price \$9,800.

LAABS & SHEPHERD.

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

40 Acres

Best of soil. Good house and barn. Three horses, 5 cows, 3 young stock. Feed. Necessary machinery. Price \$6,200. One half cash required.

P. O. Address: 107 W. College Ave., Appleton, Outagamie Co., Wisconsin.

THE place and time of trial will be the clerk of the court.

FIRST WARD—To a city. Good location. Well located. To be sacrificed. See E. C. Carnross.

SPRING ST. W. 1115—5 room bungalow. All modern. Call evenings.

NEAR ERB PARK

One of the very nice and best constructed houses in the city for the money. Ready to occupy. In the rear, a large garden. Let us show you and be convinced.

UNION ST. N.—New all modern seven room house. Sun room, fireplace, garage, porch, private entrance. On Pacific St. Bus line. Tel. 2426R.

FRANKLIN ST. W. 82

BULLS ATTEMPT TO BRING RALLY TO STOCK MART

Efforts Are Somewhat Successful but Issues Are Generally Loggy

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York — (P) — Bull cliques, grown impatient with the watchful waiting attitude of recent sessions, experimentally put forward some of their favorites in today's stock market, but the list as a whole remained loggy.

The midweek business statistics failed to provide impetus to the advance, but were perhaps a little more favorable than otherwise. The bond market maintained its better tone of the previous session, and while the prospect of soldier bonus legislation still clouded the security outlook, the nervousness of the past week seemed largely to have subsided.

Merchandising shares made conspicuous headway, partly in response to Woolworth's January sales report, showing a gain of 42 per cent over the like period 1930. Woolworth, Sears, Montgomery Ward, and Best made gains of around a point, and Macy sold up more than 2. A few issues were pushed up 3 to 8, including American Tobacco B, International Business Machines, Johns Manville, and Case. Several of the utilities rose a point or so, including American Water Works, American and Foreign Power, Electric Power and Light, Consolidated Gas, and Stone and Webster. Miscellaneous issues rising a point or so included Eastman, Loew's, Air Reduction, Freeport Texas, American Can and Continental Can. Rails were inclined to ease, particularly the Rock Island issues, reflecting deferment of common dividend action.

The weekly steel trade reviews had been expected to show little change, and indicating a gain in ingot output from 47 to 48 per cent of capacity, were favorably received.

"Steel" said operations in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown areas were unchanged.

This was more than offset by gains in the Chicago and Eastern Pennsylvania mills. "Iron Age" pointed out that 102 blast furnaces were active as of Feb. 1, a gain of 7 during January, but still the lowest since 1922. Aggregate demand for steel products seems to be broadening a little, but automotive takings are showing scant improvement.

The weekly freight car loadings statement, covering the third week of January, showed a drop of 10,248 cars from the previous week. Loadings usually fall off in that week, but the decline was a little larger than the average. Electric power production, as reported for the last week of January, was off 6.3 per cent from 1930, and 1.6 per cent from 1929, the widest declines thus far reported in the new year.

An unexpected development in the money market was the cancellation of the recent advance of 1/2 of one per cent in bankers acceptance rates, restoring the shorter maturities to 14-15 per cent. Other credit rates were stationary. The month-end settlements appear to have exerted virtually no influence. A factor in the sag in acceptance rates is the small volume of acceptances in the market, reflecting the seasonal decline at this time of year.

The weekly petroleum statistics showed the gratifying drop of 24,651 barrels in daily crude output, and only a small gain in gasoline stocks on hand. Standard of Nebraska reduced its dividend, the third Standard unit to take such action. Also, Ohio Oil was sold, apparently in apprehension of unfurnished dividend action.

NARROW MOVEMENTS ON CHICAGO MART

Chicago — (P) — Little fresh activity came into dealings of the Chicago Stock exchange today, and price movements mostly kept within a narrow range.

U. S. Radio was the most active issue, dropping to 218 off 12.

Continental Chicago, following declarations of a regular dividend, was traded in lots of 1,000 shares, and remained firm at 65.

Directors of Belden Manufacturing company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, placing the issue on a \$1 annual basis compared with \$3 previously. In August the company reduced the basis from \$6 to \$3.

Spiegel-May Stern company ended 1930 with a net loss of \$2,254,613 compared with a net profit of \$1,71,909 in the year preceding.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, weak, tubs, standards 24¢/24¢; extract 25¢; eggs steady; fresh eggs 15¢/16¢; usually steady to firm; live heavy hens 16¢; light fowls 15¢; springers 13¢; leghorn springers 10¢; leghorn broilers 10¢; turkeys 12¢; ducks 12¢; geese 14¢.

Vegetables, beets 10.00¢/12.00¢; cabbage, weak 6.00¢ ton; carrots 8.00¢/10.00¢; tomatoes 1.25¢/1.50¢ S. lb.; beets: potatoes steady; Wisconsin 1.50¢/1.55¢ cwt; Minnesota 1.40¢/1.50¢ cwt; Antigos 1.75¢/1.90¢ cwt; Idaho 2.00¢/2.10¢ cwt; onions weak 7.5¢/9.00¢ cwt.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York — (P) — Foreign exchanges firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85¢; cables 4.85¢/4.90¢; bay bills 4.71¢/4.71¢; France demand 5.02¢; cables 5.02¢/5.10¢; Italy demand 5.20¢/5.24¢; Germany 12.70¢/12.74¢; Denmark 28.70¢; Switzerland 19.31¢; Spain 19.12¢; Greece 1.29¢/1.36¢; Poland 11.25¢; Czechoslovakia 2.61¢; Hugo Slavia 1.78¢/1.81¢; 15.0¢; Bulgaria 0.52¢; Argentina 5.02¢/5.10¢; Brazil 4.80¢; Tokyo 4.40¢; Shanghai 2.91¢; Montreal 4.20¢; Mexico City 4.00¢/4.10¢; Portugal 4.12¢.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Interest — Treasury receipts for Feb. 2 were \$2,444,164,023; taxes \$5,400,712,243; balance \$6,418,482.

LOSS OF SUPPORT WEAKENS HOG MART

Prices Fall Below \$8 Mark When Swine Has No Reliable Outlet

Chicago — (P) — Lack of support in bear pressure against live hogs that finally carried the top under the \$8.00 mark. Of the 24,000 swine reported here today 5,000 went straight to slaughter houses from outside points and 5,000 stale hogs were carried over from Tuesday. Bids were 10¢ lower than the average of the previous day on light hogs, shippers and small killers seeking premium weights at \$7.75. Heavy hogs met with no reliable outlet.

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The weekly freight car loadings statement, covering the third week of January, showed a drop of 10,248 cars from the previous week. Loadings usually fall off in that week, but the decline was a little larger than the average. Electric power production, as reported for the last week of January, was off 6.3 per cent from 1930, and 1.6 per cent from 1929, the widest declines thus far reported in the new year.

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PROSPECTS OF MOISTURE PUSH GRAIN UPWARD

Prices Fall Below \$8 Mark When Swine Has No Reliable Outlet

Another Weakening Influence Is Slowness of Eastern Demand

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago — (P) — Possibilities of moisture tonight in drought territory southwest led to price setbacks in grains late today. Slowness of eastern demand for corn was also a weakening influence.

The leisurely rally grew out of early irregularity and a stubborn resistance to selling. Recent declines have been narrow, bringing out little or no liquidation, so that some professional traders regard the market as sold out, at least temporarily, and are curtailing their short lines.

Utilities mustered up a fair degree of vitality and there were small but general advances in that group. Oils paid little attention to the dividend cut by Standard of Nebraska, vacuum, whose directors have authorized the regular quarterly payment, gained a point and Standard of Indiana improved slightly. International Petroleum was rather easy. Cumberland Pipe rallied a couple of points.

Trading in the specialties was quiet and there were few wide changes in price. Insurance Company of North America strengthened with Dresser "B," Ford Limited, Library McNeil, Tung Sol, Canadian Marconi and General Aviation following the upward trend.

Interest in the investment trusts was nominal. Shenandoah Preferred rose a point and moderate improvement appeared in public utility holding.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

MORE SALES AND STOCKS IMPROVE

Rally Grows Out of Resistance to Efforts of Shorts to Sell

New York — (P) — A moderate appreciation in volume attended a slow upward movement on the Curb market today.

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New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close

A Ab P & P 114 11 11 Lima Loco 234 211 211

Ad Exp 204 204 204 Liquid Carb 47 45 47

Air Ind 97 96 97 Loewe 534 521 521

Aj Rub 452 452 452 Lorillard P 148 148 148

Aj Jun 92 92 92 Louis & Nash 1081 1081 1081

Al Chem & Dye 161 157 159 Ludlum Steel 145 145 145

Al Ch Mg 34 34 34 Mack Trucke 281 281 281

AUTOISTS HERE FAVOR HIGHER GASOLINE TAX

But They Want Personal
Property Tax Repealed
at Same Time

The progressive administration's proposal to increase the state gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon is favored by most of the Appleton men interviewed on the matter this week.

Only one of the men with whom the matter was discussed expressed himself against the increased tax and his reason was that the northern counties would benefit more in proportion to the amounts which they pay than the southern districts, where, the congestion and need for roads is greater, he said.

But the Appleton men who declared they approved the proposed 4-cent tax were unanimous in saying that the increase should only be if the personal property tax is repealed. They pointed out that the increased taxes would more than offset the revenue loss by repeal of the personal property tax. One of the men expressed the sentiment of the group when he said that he believed the increased gasoline tax would be beneficial because it would place more of the burden of the road building costs directly on the persons who benefit most from good roads.

For Through Roads
And the men here agreed that if the gas tax was increased that the money should be spent by the state on a through road system which eventually would give Wisconsin leadership among the states of the nation.

This feeling probably was best expressed by George Schwab, manager of the local Gabson Goodyear Tire company.

"We'll get much more for our money if the state does the buying," he said. "I am heartily oppose to a system of parceling small amounts of money to counties to be spent in a haphazard manner laying short strips of concrete without regard to system. Why should we pay retail prices for small stretches of road when we can get good, through roads at wholesale prices if the state buys. It is only good business and efficiency to operate with the state as the purchaser rather than each individual county. Group or quantity buying would be a big benefit to the public."

Here is what some of the men said:

Hugh Garvey, of the Garvey Weyenberg Construction company, paving contractors—I don't believe there is any question that the increased gasoline tax proposal will pass but I do not think that enough sentiment in favor of it can be generated unless the sponsors of the bill arrange to parcel the money back to the individual counties under the same plan as present. However, I believe the state should have the final word about where the money is to be spent so that a definite through road system can be worked out.

Repeal of Tax
Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church—I am very much in favor of the increased gasoline tax but I do not believe the bill should pass unless the repeal of the personal property tax provision is carried with it. I think the greater revenue which will accrue from the increased gas tax will easily offset the personal property revenue loss.

I favor the plan of having the state supervise the expenditure of the gas tax money for a carefully planned through road system which will bring the state to the forefront among states with good roads. Returning a portion of the gas tax to each county may be good politics but I do not think the system is beneficial to the taxpayers because it usually costs more to build a short stretch of road in a county than if the short stretch was included in one big piece of work done by the state.

Walter Gmeiner, alderman from the Third ward and chairman of the streets and bridges committee—I am opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax as proposed at present because the money would be spent on a through road system which would benefit most the northern counties of the state. I admit that this might benefit tourists but I believe the state should go slow building roads in the north where the land is practically valueless for anything except the tourist business. I do not believe the congested districts of the state, where good roads are needed, should be made to suffer at the expense of the good road system which will be of benefit mostly to the north."

Councils Do Work
Frank Appleton, Outagamie County highway commissioner—Of course, I favor the increased gas tax providing the personal property tax is repealed. I think a through road system is very good but I also think that a through road system can be worked in such a manner that the individual counties can carry out the work.

Harvey Schmitz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce—My personal views on this matter are that the increased gas tax would be a very fine thing for the state at large providing the money is to be spent in carrying out a definite through road system. I oppose the present system whereby short strips of concrete are being laid in all the counties of the state with little or no relation to each other. Counties are always starting parades which are to lead somewhere but which never do. Repeal the personal property tax, increase the gas tax, and let the state spend the money on a definite good through road system and I think most people of the state will be happy.

INMUNE TO COLDS
Washington—The city zoo has just received a gift of three sibongs, a type of monkey which have been valuable in scientific experiments. The sibongs have been at Johns Hopkins university for some time undergoing inoculations of cold germs. Scientists at the university have discovered that the monkeys are immune to colds.

Dickens' Son, 82, Lives Quietly



In a comfortable English setting such as his father so well loved, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the late Charles Dickens, most famous of British novelists, is shown here in his latest picture, at his home in Chelsea, England. The frame of small pictures over the hearth bears snapshots of his father, Sir Henry, who is 82, has been a "common sergeant" of the city of London since 1917.

Novices Have Tough Time Trying To Smuggle Booze

Detroit—(P)—Piled high on a table in the office of Col. Hinrich A. Pickert, collector of customs, is a collection of queer contraptions. There include ancient corsets, crudely made jackets with long pockets, bits of automobile tire, rubber harness and hot water bottles.

Once each was somebody's bright idea of how he could ring a bottle of Canadian liquor into the United States. Now they are just souvenirs of the customs service—trophies that pay tribute to the sharp eyes of the men who watch the ferry docks, the Ambassador bridge and the international tunnel.

A tradition has grown up about liquor smuggling at Detroit, fed by some of the wierdest tales ever developed in a civilized country. Stories have been told of submarine boats and cables, secret pipe lines, floating boys, automobiles constructed to hold a hundred cases without shown it, and a harness that enables a pedestrian to bring over a dozen bottles at a time.

Such stories bring a smile to the face of Col. Pickert and his assistants. They point to the table of souvenirs and say that, so far as strange devices are concerned, what one sees there just about tells the tale.

Smuggling, when it is done on a commercial scale, they say, general-

Your Birthday

AQUARIUS

If February 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Astrological influences affect the business world on this date more than other phases of life. There will be an element of surprise in business interest—unsuspected difficulties occurring on the one hand and entirely unforeseen advantages on the other. Emotionally, the influences stimulate both great love and great hatred.

The child born on this February 5th will have an original mind and will be mentally positive and creative. It will be hasty, erratic and brusque in speech, or without consideration. It will have a love for educational or scientific work. Determination and energy combine to win it success.

You have a very gentle nature, but you are a very stubborn one. For you a page turned, is a page turned. An idea absorbed is never disengaged. It is seldom that you change your attitude towards anything. You love new things when they are made up of matter; mentally you stick to the old. You have a religious temperament, one which is incapable of imagining spiritual wants in others that cannot be satisfied by what satisfies yourself.

You are never an alarmist. If anything, you err on the side of not being alarmed until it is all over and there is no longer anything to be alarmed at, or when remedies are useless. Your imagination does not easily take fire and you do not see farther than is absolutely needful. You have that kind of stoicism that will live with its head up rather than live with its tail down. You have the power of accepting the inevitable and nobody is more determined to make the best of a bad job than you are.

You take a reformer's interest in people and you would sincerely like to remedy some of the economic ailments of the world. Your purse strings are not drawn tightly and your hand often reaches into your pocket for the material aid of some unfortunate. You hate to be "done," however, and you like to feel that the recipients of your help, are both worthy and grateful. Cupid will not leave your heart untouched and you will taste both the joys and disappointments of a great love.

Successful People Born
February 5th:
1-Zebulon M. Pike—explorer
Pike's Peak, Colo.
2-Dwight L. Moody—evangelist
3-James L. Kraft—biscuit
New York River Biscuit, New
York
4-Mary E. Dodge—actress
5—Mrs. Lillian Gish—actress
6—Stephen D. Baldwin—Profe-
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FEDERAL LIGHT CONTROLLED BY CITIES SERVICE

It's a Small Public Utility,
but Its Record Is Success-
ful

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, by C. T. Press Assoc.
(Editor's Note: This is the thirtieth article in a series on the subject of public utilities, covering the principle operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of specific securities.)

New York—Control of Federal Light and Traction Company was acquired in March a year ago by Cities Service. It is one of the smaller public utility holding companies, but has a long record of successful operation. The territory served is in the West and Southwest, including communities in Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Arizona and in the Rocky Mountain region. Funded debt consists of two bond issues of the parent company.

The issue due March 1, 1942, has the prior claim on earnings and is outstanding in two series, one carrying a 5 per cent and one a six per cent coupon. A portion of these bonds is stamped as subject to provisions of a supplemental indenture, which, however, do not affect the investment rating. At recent market prices the yield obtainable on all of these bonds has ranged around 6 per cent.

Next in the capital structure comes an issue of debenture 6s, maturing December 1, 1954, and selling to give over 6 per cent. There are two classes of stock, a no par \$6 preferred and a \$15 par common. The preferred at the market returns around 6.7 per cent. On the common, the present dividend rate is \$1.50 in cash and 4 per cent in stock annually. All of

ly is carried on with boats in the summer and with sleds and trucks when the river is frozen. Only novices go in for such devices as a hot water bottle strapped to the abdomen or an undershirt with long pockets.

There seems to be a never-ending supply of such novices who, for the most part, are found by customs officers to be "casual" smugglers, the class that is allowed to pay a fine of \$5 a bottle, regardless of the size or contents. The theory is that a man or woman carrying one or two bottles has no intention of selling liquor, but merely is bringing it in for his own use.

That is where one of the jokes about ingenious devices comes in—the more complicated and expensive apparatus used in bringing in liquor, the more likely the customs inspector who finds it is to suspect that the smuggler intended to make a profit on the contraband.

The man who sticks a bottle of liquor behind the cushion of his automobile after a visit to Canada may get off with a \$5 fine, but the one who has a secret compartment made in his car is likely to be arrested, with seizure of the machine.

The secret compartment scheme, customs officers say, is about the most unprofitable of all. The inspectors who do nothing but examine automobiles day after day come to know the dimensions and "feel" of all makes and types. An incongruity cannot escape them long.

With the pedestrians who come by ferry or bus, it is a question of looking for a suspicious bulge or detecting a nervous manner. The pedestrian is asking to "step into the office, please." Unless the officer has made a mistake, the chances are that a new souvenir is on its way to Col. Pickert's table—very likely some sort of harness suspended from the shoulders or hips and holding up a bottle shaped sack strapped to a lower part of the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are an ideal form of Calcium Carbonate, blended with other valuable substances. That's why we recommend them as safest for children and best for men and women.

MAKE THIS TEST!

Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals and note the quick relief from gas and discomfort of over-eating.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

WELL-KNOWN MAN PRAISES DIAPEPSIN FOR STOMACH ILLS



"My work as a commercial photographer keeps me on a strain," says J. Walter Ingraham, 1001 21st St., Des Moines, Iowa.

"So my digestion suffered. I got so I would have severe headaches and a heavy feeling in my stomach after meals. I had gas on the stomach, would belch often, leaving a sour, hot taste in my mouth. Few things agreed with me.

"A friend got me to take some Page's Diapepsin. I had immediate relief from the first few tablets, so I kept on with it. Now I feel fine; eat anything I want without bad after-effects. I intend to keep on with Page's Diapepsin until I am sure my trouble won't come back. The tablets are pleasant to chew and sure get results quickly."

Page's Diapepsin is the best thing yet discovered to end digestive worries, give tone to a disordered stomach, increase appetite, make digestion vigorous and complete. Its success in so many cases where everything else has failed, proves that.

All drugstores sell these harmless, pleasant tablets. If you prefer to try them before buying, a letter to Page's Diapepsin, Wheeling, W. Va., will bring a sample box, FREE.

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Beware Of Communicable Ils In Next Three Months

Madison—Communicable diseases are most common during the next three months, according to data which was recently compiled by the State Board of Health. At the present time, February and March are the months most to be feared. These are the months when there is the highest mortality due to the prevalence of communicable diseases such as measles, scarlet fever, and whooping cough.

The Educational Committee of the State Medical Association in a bulletin issued today warned people of the increased prevalence of pneumonia at this time of the year and gave a caution for special vigilance as to personal care.

"A good part of this bad record for February and March is due to increased prevalence of respiratory diseases which have a higher winter incidence particularly among young children and old people," declared the bulletin. "The death rate from pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy and other diseases of the

respiratory system, tuberculosis excepted, is never high among people from five to fifty years of age as compared with the death rates among children under five, and especially children under one and old people. The death rate from these diseases gradually rises from November and usually reaches the highest peak in March or April. During January, February and March as a rule, more people die from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases than die from these same diseases during the remaining nine months of the year.

"During years when influenza is not especially prevalent, we have from 225 to 350 deaths from pneumonia during each of the winter months, while during the months of July, August and September we usually have less than 100 deaths per month from this one disease.

"Deaths from erysipelas are very common during the winter months. This is probably due to improper housing conditions which are favorable to the spread of the infection.

"There does not seem to be any seasonal variation in deaths from cancer, heart disease, or Bright's disease.

"There is a slight increase in the number of deaths from old age during the winter months.

"From a public health viewpoint, what can be done to further decrease the number of deaths during

Federal Light and Traction securities are outstanding in such small amounts that they lack an active market. None of them is suitable for trading purposes, but the bonds and the preferred stock have investment merit and the minority common shares fluctuate in general with other public utility stocks.

The corporation has made a good record during the depression. For the twelve months ending September 20, 1930, fixed charges were covered more than twice over and fixed charges and preferred dividends taken together about 148 times. In these same twelve months earnings available for the \$6 preferred were nearly \$4 a share and for the common \$3.20 a share. Presumably, the account for the full year 1930 will not make quite so good a showing.

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